

The Carmel Pine Cone

— Bar-Bar —

SNACK REFUSED PERMISSION TO SHIFT LICENSE

FATE of "The Snack," only saloon of Carmel's history, became an open civic issue at the council meeting Wednesday evening, when Mrs. R. H. Bramer, who recently became the wife of the proprietor, appeared in person to ask for the transfer of the restaurant license issued for the place from her husband to herself. A goodly number of citizens were present, many of whom had been carrying on an active campaign to make effective the growing sentiment against on-sale liquor establishments in Carmel. Petitions have been circulated, following the mandatory closing of The Snack last week, after it was discovered that the state liquor license was illegally held by a man who was not a citizen of the United States. That action was taken by the State Board of Equalization.

Mrs. Bramer's appearance was a surprise to the audience and to the council. Some discussion of the status of The Snack had preceded her verbal request for the license transfer. It had been brought out that before application could be made for a state liquor license, a restaurant license would have to be granted by the city of Carmel. As discussion revolved around the point whether Carmel could legally withhold such a license, Mrs. Bramer, a quiet-appearing, neatly dressed young woman, suddenly rose and announced her identity, saying that she had with her the moot license. She prefaced her request by the statement that she had obtained "legal advice," and that in refusing to grant her the license transfer the council would be breaking with "precedent."

An effort was made by Councilman Brownell to ascertain if Mrs. Bramer proposed to apply for a state liquor license if she was granted the restaurant license. She did not answer the question directly, but by reference to "whatever action the state may take," the assumption was

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Carmel-By-The-Sea

California

For the People of the Monterey Peninsula
and Their Friends Throughout the World

— Pressing Business —

COUNCIL MEETS TONIGHT TO DECIDE FIREHOUSE ELECTION

ADJOURNED from Wednesday evening, another meeting of the council will be held this evening at 7:45, with the expectation that the fire house project will be far enough along so that a date can be fixed for the bond election. Another important matter specifically set for discussion is Kent Clark's proposal to prohibit all parking in the new theater block, on Ocean between Mission and Junipero. It is wished for as many citizens as possible to come forward and "express themselves," since the matter has been presented as one affecting public safety.

Kite Festival To Be Held on Mesa Feb. 22 This Year

Plans are now under way for Carmel's sixth annual kite festival, which will be held Feb. 22, it was announced this week by Dr. Willis G. White, sponsor of the unusual fete which has been held on or about Washington's Birthday since inaugurated here. It has been proposed this year to enlarge the festival, and to invite other schools of the peninsula to enter. As usual, a special feature will be "kite fights" by expert Filipino kite manipulators.

Everett Smith will again be field marshal, and Ernest Calley is in charge of the prize committee.

(Continued to Page 2)

SNAGGING COSTLY

Steelhead are running into snags at the mouth of Carmel river and it is costing unsportsmanlike fishermen at the rate of \$25 a snag. Three men have already been arrested and fined for illegal catches and the game wardens have their eagle-eyes out for others who may try the game. Fishermen who are using legal methods to lure the fish are having good luck. The limit is only three fish a day.



— Thirty —

"Uncle" Fred G. Andrews, Editor of "You and We" Called by Death

CARMEL lost a beloved resident early Wednesday morning when, after a brief illness, Fred G. (Uncle Fred) Andrews passed away at his home, "The Garden Gate" on South Lincoln avenue. Mr. Andrews had celebrated his eighty-third birthday on the first of last December. After residences of short duration here in times past, he returned a year and a half ago to make Carmel his permanent home. Of late years, he was best known as the publisher of a little monthly, "You and We," as he called it, "A paper for older people with the youth spirit." This paper "Uncle Fred" set up in type entirely by hand and it was printed by The Pine Cone press.

Until his retirement from active business a few years ago, Mr. Andrews had divided his time between hotel management and the theater. Many of the prominent actors of New York and Hollywood have played in theatrical companies under his management.

Mr. Andrews was born in Ashland, Ohio, in 1852. As a youth he attended the academy of his uncle, John Fosdick, father of Raymond and Harry Emerson Fosdick, at Westfield, N. Y. After completing his education at Oberlin College in Ohio, he went to Toledo. It was there, in the composing rooms of the old Toledo Blade, he learned to set type and developed a fondness for the smell of printer's ink that he never lost.

While working in Toledo, he became interested in amateur theatricals and soon became a professional, at first as an actor and later as a manager. In 1822, during his amateur days, he met and married Gertrude Nelson of Toledo. The early boom years of silver mining found them touring the Western States in a repertoire company of their own. Marie Nelson Lee, Mrs. Andrew's sister, and her husband, C. W. Lee, now residents of Carmel, were associated with them in this enterprise.

Later, Mr. Andrews entered the hotel business with his brother but, after a few years, returned to his first love, the theater. At the time of the big shake in San Francisco he was general manager for the

producer, Harry Bishop. In Los Angeles, he opened the Philharmonic Auditorium under the producer, Dick Ferris. Followed another few years in the hotel business, during which time Mr. Andrews managed the famous Roycroft Inn of Elbert Hubbard's in East Aurora, N. Y. For the last 30 years, Mr. Andrews has called California home, although his business activities carried him east for protracted periods.

In addition to his widow, Mr. Andrews is survived by his niece, Mrs. Sherman Winslow, and his grandniece, Mrs. Randal Cockburn of Carmel, and nieces in Topeka, Kansas and Long Beach, California.

Services for the family and friends were held at the Paul Mortuary in Pacific Grove, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Helen Ware Burt, a friend of many years, read excerpts from some of Mr. Andrews' favorite poems and Mrs. O. W. Barderson sang.

San Rafael Man May Fill Pulpit

A call to the pulpit of Carmel Community church has been issued to Rev. Homer Bodley of San Rafael; it was announced this week by the pulpit committee. While word has not yet been received from Rev. Bodley, it is believed that he will accept.

A young man, still in his early thirties, the new pastor will be accompanied here by his wife and two small daughters, aged two and three. Both he and Mrs. Bodley are graduates of College of the Pacific, and he is also a graduate of Garrett Biblical Institute at Evanston, Ill. He has been pastor of Calvary church, San Jose, at Arcata, and for a time was associate pastor of the Methodist Temple, San Francisco. The new pastor is expected to arrive about Feb. 1.

GOES TO FLORIDA

Mrs. Dewey Clough (Morgan McGas) is leaving at the end of this week for a visit with relatives in Florida.

Late King of England Honored By Events Section of Woman's Club

DESPITE the intermingling of racial stocks in the American "melting pot," the United States still retains a feeling of special closeness to the mother country, England. There is much English blood in this country, undiluted even by 200 years in the New World. In Carmel are many whose connection with the mother land is far stronger than that; to all of these the all-absorbing, heart-touching event of this week has been the death of the British sovereign; the ascension of the new ruler.

In recognition of these facts was the special program before the current events section of the Woman's club Wednesday morning, when, in place of the scheduled talk on the Manchurian situation by the chairman, Mrs. Lawrence Knox, the life and reign of George V was discussed by his subject, Mrs. Margaret F. Grant.

While Mrs. Grant's talk was objective and unsentimental, it had a quality of emotional depth which left none of her hearers unmoved. She suggested, without expressing the finality of an epoch's closing, a sense of inevitable change. Though England goes on forever, with the passing of each monarch the scene shifts; new personalities become dominant, new social trends are noted.

Because he was a true leader of his people, Mrs. Grant believes that history will number George V as one of the great monarchs of all time. He carried one of the heaviest burdens through the war and the reconstruction years which followed, ever to be imposed upon a king. "We are inclined to think of the glitter

of kingship, and to forget the awful tasks that are his lot," Mrs. Grant remarked. "One can say from the heart, 'God help any king today,' and I believe that God did help George V."

It was the lot of the late monarch to be obscure, rendered inconspicuous by his colorful father, Edward VII, and even by his son, Edward VIII, who has "danced across the world stage like a brilliant star," as woman, she professed herself thankful that the monarch had the opportunity, in the Silver Jubilee, to receive the heartfelt tributes of his people.

George V came to the throne in a time of change, faced immediately by a momentous problem. A liberal government had come into power four years before, the privileges of the entrenched, hereditary nobility were being challenged. Himself a conservative, it was his painful duty to appoint the new peers who should be able to carry out the will of the House of Commons for a liberal, an emasculated, House of Lords.

The speaker described the manner in which the king shared the hardships of the people during the war years. She spoke briefly of the various prime ministers who were at once the servants and the masters of the king. With deep insight she spoke of that particular crisis which preceded the formation of the "National" government, when in loyalty to the person of his king, and according to what the monarch saw as best for the general good, Ramsay MacDonald, Labor premiere, receded from his principles and remained at the head of the new government.

The new king, who will be required to be "a man of iron with a human heart," faces a monumental task. What form that task will take the speaker did not attempt to predict, but she emphasized the deep and well-informed interest the prince, and his brothers as well, have manifested in the underprivileged.

Snack Is Refused License Transfer

(Continued from page 1)

made that such was her intention. Her request was denied.

The council took immediate action, which resulted in instructions to Chief of Police Robert Norton not to issue any restaurant license for the premises formerly occupied by The Snack until further notice from the council. Norton had previously based his own objection to the liquor establishment on the grounds of its physical set-up; the fact that it is down a flight of stairs, making it difficult to remove objectionables, in case of disorder requiring police intervention, and the fact that the quiet of the night has, he said, been frequently shattered by tooting of horns of cars parked before the place, and the noise of late revelers.

Citizens were advised by the council not to cease in their efforts to bring an organized protest against the reopening of The Snack to the attention of the State Board of Equalization. Letters and petitions would both be effective, it was said. It also developed during the discussion that the state board will issue one more hard liquor license in Carmel, but that the citizens might influence the location. The impression was left that protest against the granting of any such license would be useless.

Joining the numerous colony of British Columbians wintering at Pine Inn are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McDonald of New Westminster, who expect to stay for about a month.

COUNCIL MEETS Old Presbyterian Mission Is Razed TONIGHT AGAIN

(Continued from page 1)

along the center strip of parkway, which would have had the objectionable features of destroying the last block of the center parkway to remain unassailed by automobiles, and of necessitating tearing up of the chalk-rock sidewalk on the south side of the park, removing of the young trees along that sidewalk.

A no-parking restriction on the whole block would leave the street clear for traffic, and would prevent only a comparatively small number of cars from parking in the immediate vicinity of the theater. The Pine Cone strongly urges that citizens who favor this measure appear before the council this evening to defend it.

Another step in traffic control at this point was taken by a resolution designating Mission street a boulevard, and directing the erection of stop signs on the southwest and northeast corners of Ocean and Mission. This is expected to stop the practice of "running the hill." There is also sentiment for stop signs at Junipero, to check the high speed of cars coasting down the hill.

The ordinance separating the police department from the tax and license department was killed on second reading. No defense was offered for the measure. Councilman Catlin opposed it strenuously on the grounds that it would create another bureau, eventual additional expense, and that there was no evidence of demand for it. He doubted whether the present deputy tax collector, T. J. Hefling, could effectively "chase the trucks" from whom licenses must be collected, a duty now performed by the police, ex-officio license collectors. He also announced that in the face of growing police duties he proposes soon to ask for another policeman. Mayor Thoburn, Councilmen Burge and Catlin voted against the ordinance, Councilman Rowntree voted for it, and Councilman Brownell declined to vote, stating the matter had not been given sufficient study. Mayor Thoburn had proposed further study, admitted he was not ready for a vote, but thought better to kill it than leave it hanging fire.

Amendment to Section 1 of Ordinance No. 1, setting the date of the monthly council meeting on the first Wednesday following the first Monday passed first reading. At the request of Councilman Rowntree, this was changed from his original proposal of "the first Wednesday after the first Friday." He had performed some calendar calculations and discovered that his original suggestion might sometimes throw the council meeting late in the month, holding up the pay of city employees. By the arrangement now approved, the 9th is the latest day a council meeting can be held.

A commissioner of health and safety, Councilman Brownell said that he has received complaints of the unsafe condition of the gutted ruins of the Theatre of the Golden Bough, destroyed by fire last April. During the last rains, he said, further weakened sections of the walls have fallen, and constitute a menace as well as a nuisance. Inspector B. W. Adams also reported that the 18-ton sky-dome is inadequately supported. It was agreed that the owner of the property, Edward Kuster, should be asked immediately to proceed with further wrecking of the building, in accordance with recommendations previously made by a committee of architects acting on behalf of the city.

After two months in Honolulu Marie Blanchard has returned to the Irene Lucien shop, with a gorgeous coat of tropical tan. She is in San Francisco this week, looking over the spring styles.

McDONALD HOUSE MOVED

To clear the lot for the erection of a service station, in accordance with permission granted by the council several months ago, the old Perry McDonald house has been moved from the lot owned by Mrs. Abbie L. McReavey at Sixth and San Carlos. The house was purchased by Hallie Samson and is now on a lot between Fourth and Fifth, on the west side of Dolores. It will be remodeled as a residence.

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Pine Cone Gets First Phone Book

At the office of The Pine Cone was delivered the first of the new 1936 telephone directories Tuesday. Carmel telephone subscribers will receive 1580 copies of the February directory, which is green-covered, in contrast to the buff-colored cover of the old book. The directory covers all of Monterey and San Benito counties and contains 152 pages. Distribution of 12,700 telephone books in the two counties will be completed this week.

Carmel and Pebble Beach listings, including also Carmel Point, Hatton fields, Carmel Valley and the Highlands, have increased 13 inches, or about 130 names.

The Smith family, as usual, wins numerical honors, far in advance of the Johnsons, Andersons, Browns, Wumanises, Taylors, Martins, Davises.

PACIFIC GROVE

MRS. PEARLE WALTON was the honored guest of a group of the faculty members of the Pacific Grove high school at a delightful dinner at the Normandy Inn, Carmel, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Walton, who has been English instructor at Grove high for the first semester, will return to her home in Taft tomorrow. Miss Vega Swift will resume her English classes this Monday. Those gathered to wish Mrs. Walton farewell were Mrs. Elsie L. McFarlane, Misses Marion O'Leary, Alice Mayberry, Elizabeth Ogier, Evelyn Gardner, Adeline Pardini, Jessie Leslie, Frances Whitehead, Margaret Parness and Mrs. Bess Ward. Mrs. Walton was the re-

cipinet of a lovely gift from her sister faculty members.

Miss Barbara Stutzman was hostess of the members of the Lucky Thirteen club at their regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at her home. During the meeting plans were made for a progressive dinner to be given sometime in the future. Members present included Misses Mildred Cashin, Clara Callender, Charleen Colvin, Jane Mosher, Lorraine Borchers, Betsy Ross, Peggy MacFarlane, Misses Marion O'Leary, man, Ivy Watson, Louise Ingham, Betty Durnford and the hostess, Miss Stutzman.

The male members of the younger set of Pacific Grove were the gracious hosts at a party to celebrate the heavyweight victory over Monterey in basketball, Saturday night at the Civic club, following the game.

A spaghetti "feed" given by Mrs. W. L. Davis and Miss Olivia Davis to fete Miss Marion Walton, will get under way tonight at the Davis home after the basketball game with Watsonville, to be played in the Grove gymnasium. The group of Miss Walton's friends who will bid her "goodspeed" are Misses Mildred Cashin, Olivia Davis and Doris Cook and Messrs. Bill Van Ess, Eldred Bayles, Bill Crowley and Bill McLean.

Members of the Peninsula Ladies' Golf club of the Pacific Grove municipal course, played their regular round of golf this Wednesday. Those displaying their prowess on the links were Mrs. Claire Davison, Mrs. Blanche Nelson, Mrs. Fred Moore, Mrs. A. H. Hawkins, Mrs. Dorothy Carter, Mrs. Rauers, Mrs. George Thorne, Mrs. Irwin Dames, Mrs. George Paul, Mrs. George Barney, and Mrs. V. O. McMillan. Lunch was enjoyed after the game.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Lytle of St. Charles, Mich., are the house guests of the D. L. Ward family at their lovely home on Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Dowling of Bell Center, Ohio, spent Christmas with their sons, Ralph, Robert and Donald in Fresno and have recently sojourned a few days with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Humphreys of Pacific Grove. Mrs. Dowling is Mr. Humphrey's sister.

Messrs. Jimmie Strang and Ben Kander spent a few days this week in the south, where Mr. Kander visited relatives.

Pacific Grove Fire Loss for 1935 Low

Fire losses for 1935 totalled \$6220 in Pacific Grove, according to the annual report of the fire department.

There were 80 fires during the year. Of this number only 26 were general alarms. Sixteen house fires caused damage of \$3800 and two garages and automobile fires caused a loss of \$2400. The remainder were chimney and brush or grass fires.

NANCY MENOHER SINGS WITH OCCIDENTAL CHOIR

Nancy Menoher, daughter of Mrs. Tutill Menoher, Carmel Point, was heard with the Occidental College 100-voice choir, when that organization made its public debut on Jan. 22. She is a graduate of Monterey Union high school.

Gounod's "Mass of St. Cecilia" was chosen by Director Howard Swan, as the choir's initial presentation. The concert was given in Alumni Hall at the college.

Monterey High School Board May Ask Bond Issue for Quake Proofing

HOW to meet the requirements of the state law and bring the Monterey High School buildings up to standard to withstand earthquakes is the problem being faced by the board of trustees. The board will meet Monday night and attempt to reach a decision as to how to raise the \$125,000 required to put the buildings in condition.

At a meeting last Monday evening called by J. R. McKillop, school superintendent and clerk of the board, only a handful of taxpayers showed up, although the general public was asked to attend as well as a large number of specially invited citizens.

The board is in a quandary as to the methods to be used in bringing to attention the fact that the taxpayers as well as the board are held responsible under the law for death or injury due to earthquake damage at the school.

M. D. Perkins, who helped make the survey of the buildings for the State Board of Architects, was present Monday and said that the newer buildings might stand a fairly hard shock, but that it was very dangerous to use the old gymnasium.

Mr. McKillop explained that if the money were raised for the work the old gymnasium, now almost useless, could be put in condition for a music building as well as for other class purposes for about \$35,000. The newer buildings need strengthening to conform to the laws passed since they were built. In bringing these up to standard, new class rooms would be provided helping to relieve the

congestion which is growing due to increased attendance.

Money for the work could either be raised by a bond issue or by direct taxation, according to Mr. McKillop. If done by the latter method it would take several years to complete the work. If done by the former the tax rate would be raised about 3 cents.

H. B. Schulte, chairman of the board presided over the meeting and called upon those present for suggestions. Carmel Martin, a former board member, declared that he believed the state law regarding earthquake proofing was "passed in an atmosphere of hysteria." He pointed out the fact that there have been no major quakes on the peninsula and that buildings here have withstood the elements for more than a hundred years. Mr. Martin believed that the board should call a bond election and put the matter to the taxpayers who are jointly responsible under the state law.

Other discussion was carried on by Roy Meadows, C. J. Ryland, Mrs. Joseph Schoeninger, Robert Stanton, Milus Gay and board members M. L. Brenner, Harold C. Geyer, Dr. Chester Hare and J. A. Kirby.

CARMELITES ON JURY PANEL

Four Carmel residents have been named on the Superior court jury panel to serve during January and February in cases called at Salinas. Carmel folk on the panel are Charles Frank, Hugh Comstock, Mrs. Helen Sowell and Winsor Josselyn.

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CARMEL

Bank No. 790 COMBINED REPORT OF CONDITION

THE BANK OF CARMEL

at Carmel

as of the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1935

RESOURCES

	Commercial	Savings	Combined
1. Loans and discounts	\$108,120.65	\$ 44,830.81	\$ 152,951.46
2. Loans secured by real estate	11,588.41	379,312.41	390,900.82
3. Overdrafts	588.47		588.47
4. United States securities (including premiums, less all adjustment accounts)		44,789.20	44,789.20
5. All other bonds, warrants and other securities (including premiums, less all adjustment accounts)	88,303.25	15,673.54	103,976.79
6. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures and safe deposit vaults	24,632.76		24,632.76
7. Other real estate owned		19,516.22	19,516.22
8. Cash on hand and due from banks	212,106.61	124,289.63	336,396.24
9. Exchanges for clearing house	3,302.39		3,302.39
11. Items with Federal Reserve Bank and other banks in process of collection	14,921.84		14,921.84
16. Other resources	1,427.15		1,427.15
TOTAL	\$464,991.53	\$628,411.80	\$1,093,403.33

LIABILITIES

21. Capital paid in:			
c. Common stock, 500 shares; Par \$100	\$ 30,000.00	\$ 30,000.00	\$ 60,000.00
22. Surplus	30,000.00	35,000.00	65,000.00
24. Undivided profits—net	6,085.12	15,110.46	21,195.58
29. Deposits due to banks	1,289.93		1,289.93
30. a. Dividends unpaid	2,680.00		2,680.00
b. Individual deposits—demand	329,802.22		329,802.22
d. Savings deposits		551,112.02	551,112.02
f. Time certificates of deposit		1,790.00	1,790.00
g. Cashier's checks	18,126.28		18,126.28
h. Certified checks	415.49		415.49
31. State, county and municipal deposits	44,488.79		44,488.79
32. United States and Postal Savings deposits		5,000.00	5,000.00
36. Other liabilities	2,103.70	399.32	2,503.02
TOTAL	\$464,991.53	\$628,411.80	\$1,093,403.33

MEMORANDUM: Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities

1. United States Government securities	None	None	None
2. Other bonds, stocks, and securities	44,460.68		44,460.68
TOTAL PLEDGED (excluding discounts)	44,460.68		44,460.68
4. Pledged:			
a. Against United States Government and Postal Savings Deposits	None	None	None
b. Against public funds of states, counties, school districts, or other subdivisions or municipalities	44,460.68		44,460.68
TOTAL PLEDGED	44,460.68		44,460.68

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,) ss.
County of Monterey

T. A. WORK, President, and C. L. BERKEY, Secretary (Cashier) of The Bank of Carmel, being duly sworn, each for himself says he has a personal knowledge of the matters contained in the foregoing report of condition and schedules pertaining thereto and that every allegation, statement, matter and thing therein contained is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

(Signed) T. A. WORK, President

(Signed) C. L. BERKEY, Secretary (Cashier)

Severally subscribed and sworn to before me by both deponents, this 15th day of January, 1936.

(SEAL)

LOUIS S. SLEVIN,
Notary Public in and for said County
of Monterey, State of California.

"Marginal Problem" of Democracy, Topic of Frank Townsend at Forum

CONTINUING the study of democracy along lines suggested by Dr. Hubert Phillips in his recent Carmel forum talk, on "England, Bulwark of Democracy," Frank Townsend was the speaker before the current events class of the adult education department, Monday evening at Sunset school. Mr. Townsend chose "industrial democracy" as one of the "marginal" problems relating to democracy as a whole.

"Democracy cannot be cut and dried," the speaker said. "It is the living creed of a people advancing to meet the problems of its time. Its very nature is progressive and constant reform is an essential part of its process."

"When we criticize our government and extol the virtues of British democracy we must take cognizance of the fact that parliament was established 600 years ago, that it is barely 150 years since the Declaration of Independence and it wasn't until 13 years after that the Constitution was written."

"We have a world-wide depression to thank for bringing into bold relief glaring defects; marginal problems, but serious, nevertheless."

As an example of the directions taken by true "industrial democracy," Mr. Townsend discussed a number of companies which have shown a tendency toward enlightened management, selecting the Columbia Conserve company as a good example. Being small, its machinery of employee representation is simple and direct. All workers have a direct voice in affairs, even to the appointing of executives. Minimum pay is guaranteed, the board of directors is composed entirely of workers, from common labor to supervisory. Employees are stock holders, receive pension benefits, and the

stock being held collectively, the employees will eventually own and control the company.

The speaker discussed the relations between a corporation and its employees, admittedly often upon a basis of exploitation of the latter, and between large corporations which may dominate over smaller businesses, resulting in elimination of fair competition.

"Employees should receive by mutual agreement," he said, "a share in the pecuniary results of their labors. Committees composed of equal numbers of employees and management should have jurisdiction over problems ranging from the technical, to housing of employees, recreation, life insurance and pensions. There should be arrangements for employees to purchase stock, and for representation on the board of directors. Legislation is needed, together with an adequate judicial machinery to establish and enforce an industrial bill of rights, as we now have a bill of rights in the body politic."

"Competition is that part of the essence of democracy which assures men the secured right to every activity which does not trespass the rights of others. It is in large measure the most effective and dependable check upon rapacity, and is also a preventative of economic domination and autocracy. Without regulation, however, it becomes license and breeds autocracy."

Mr. Townsend assailed the oft-quoted statement that 200 corporations in the U. S. control 90 per cent of the nation's wealth, saying that these figures "diminish on examination;" that outside of banking and insurance companies, corporate wealth is about 30 per cent, of which about one-third represents small enterprises, another third are railroads and utilities whose profits or rates are regulated. He recommended more effective prosecution and punishment of "combinations in restraint of trade." Regulation is needed, he said "that serves the public interest but that does not transcend the freedom of action necessary for efficient, creative and industrial activity."

P-T. A. Takes Action on Problem of Taxes

A new project to be developed through a committee on taxation has been announced by the California Congress of Parents and Teachers as a part of the Congress legislative program. Local P-T. A.'s are asked by the Congress to set aside the time from March 15 to the end of the school year for the study of general taxation. The committee proposes to prepare three lessons on the subjects—"What and Where Do We Tax;" "What Do We Get for Our Taxes;" from the standpoint of federal, state and local. These lessons will include information on proposed new methods of taxation. Giving impetus to the study will be the inauguration of daily classes on taxation at the state convention to be held April 28 to May 1 in San Jose.

Current Events Class Meets In Art Room

The Carmel forum current events class, meeting each Monday night, has moved from the lunch room of Sunset school, where sessions have been held for several months, to the art room, near the south end of the campus, it was announced this week by Dr. F. W. Haas, leader of the group. The weekly meetings are carried on under the auspices of the Monterey union high school adult education department, and are open to all interested in study and discussion of current topics. Material presented by outside speakers once a month is amplified by the study group.

Sunset Receives Trophy for Paper

At the assembly period last Friday Tom Brown received, on behalf of the Sunset school student body, of which he is president, the 20-30 club's trophy for winning the paper drive for the benefit of the Community Chest. Sunset collected more than 25,000 pounds of paper, a greater quantity than any other school, and more than twice as much per capita as the nearest contender.

At the same time Howard Levinson received from David J. Bolton a Saturday matinee ticket to the Golden State theater for each member of the sixth grade, which made the highest record of any room at the school, with 10,552 pounds. The drive was carried on entirely by the students under the direction of Howard Levinson, student body business manager, and an able corps of assistants.

Brief talks were made by Cliff Jones, president of 20-30 club, Roudi Partridge, who expressed apprecia-

tion on behalf of the Community club, and Raymond Talley, who explained the organization and objectives of the 20-30 club.

At the same assembly a round table presentation of the manner in which Sunset Glow was edited and published was given by those responsible for the school publication. Max Hagemeyer, the editor, led the discussion.

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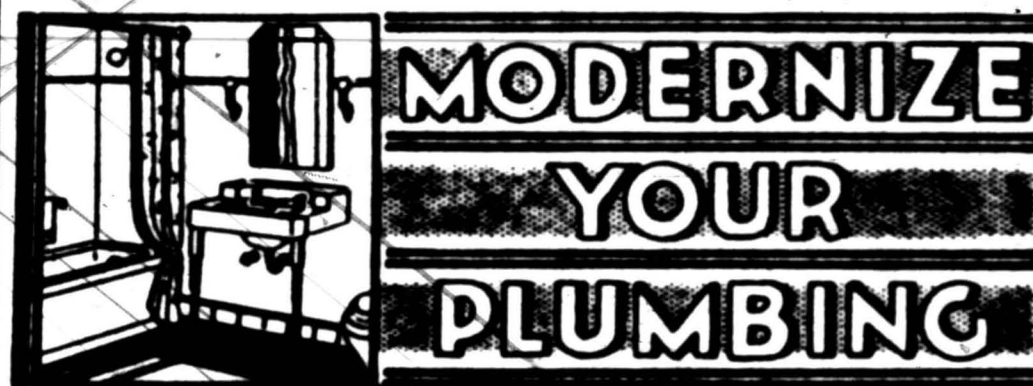
Lydia Weld on State Committee

Miss Lydia Weld of Carmel Point has been appointed by the Monterey County League of Women Voters to be its representative on the state-wide committee working for an administration for Tehachapi prison for women separate from that of San Quentin and Folsom. This is a subject that has engaged the attention of numerous California women's organizations ever since the founding of the prison. The women are also still working for some solution of the hopeless idleness of California's women prisoners; a problem which they were working on long before the establishment of the separate prison, and which is still unsolved.

Mrs. Carl Voss, Mrs. Ethel P. Young and Mrs. Robert Stanton represented the local League on a recent inspection tour of Tehachapi prison. "We were impressed by the terrible idleness of the imprisoned women," Mrs. Voss reported, "and by the fact that they have no opportunity to help make the place self-supporting."

PACIFIC GROVE VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Cook of 845 Ocean View boulevard, Pacific Grove, had as their guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Crane and their son, Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Anderson and their son, Curtis, all of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ferguson of San Jose, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Helderle of San Francisco.



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Trash Fire Flares Up During Night

Another trash fire which had been improperly extinguished after the hours in which burning is permitted, according to officials of the fire department, flared up in the night and resulted in a hurried but quiet trip by firemen about 3:30 Wednesday morning. Police Officer Earl Wer-muth discovered the fire, between the newly completed houses soon to be occupied by Miss Agnes Williston and Miss Elizabeth Armstrong on Lincoln, near Ninth, and turned in the alarm on the fire phone. If the blaze had spread to adjacent buildings, according to department officials, a serious conflagration might have resulted. It was quickly extinguished, without a general alarm.

The old fire had been covered with earth, it was reported, and new trash piled on the spot, in preparation for the next day's burning. Unless thoroughly wet down, such fires may spring to life again after several days, according to fire department officials.

"Lady Is Willing" at Filmarte Theater

Leslie Howard is cast as a suave, engaging and fascinating rogue with a flair for fun and a weakness for women in the Columbia picture, "The Lady Is Willing," showing at the Filmarte Theatre, starting tonight.

But his "weakness for women" is more than equally combatted by the "lady's weakness for him." Howard, as "Albert Latour," kidnaps the lovely Binnie Barnes, who plays "Helene Dupont," wife of a wealthy financier, and holds her for ransom. But things don't turn out that way!

Leslie Howard was recently seen in "Berkeley Square," and "Captured." In "The Lady Is Willing" he plays a witty, clever role.

PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

THERE was a story behind those beautiful whiskers Jimmy Regan wore as Uncle Sam in the Carmelites' pageant at the big Boy Scout dinner at Del Monte last week. The costume and makeup were careful and authentic to the last detail, for Carmel has a reputation to maintain as a dramatic center, and it would not have done, to put on an act before several hundred of our neighbors of the Monterey Bay region without everything proper and in order.

You never saw Uncle Sam without whiskers, did you? Well, no one knew how close Uncle Sam came to appearing without whiskers in the Boy Scout pageant. Late the afternoon of the dinner, By Ford and Jimmy Regan were still frantically searching for "crepe hair" with which to build Jimmy's Uncle Sam whiskers. Incredible as it seems, not one of Carmel's amateur thespians—and we have been told we have 2000 of them—had just the right kind.

Early in the search the boys had told their troubles to Helen Ware, dean of the profession locally. She followed the progress of events with interest and sympathy, until the eleventh hour, when she suddenly had an idea. Down she went to the barber-shop and ordered an extra, unscheduled and unnecessary haircut—and keep the clippings," she told her favorite barber.

Fortunately, although Miss Ware wears a fairly short bob, her lovely white hair is extraordinarily thick, so that she could spare quite a bit without appearing shorn. So the barber thinned out her hair carefully and took out enough on the "long side," from the actress' side part, to make the body of Uncle Sam's whiskers. From her makeup kit Miss Ware took a piece of flesh-

colored adhesive in which a hole was cut for the Regan chin. The center of the beard was "built up" with shorter clippings, and the result was a beautiful set of whiskers. And so Jimmy Regan played his role as Uncle Sam; the picture completed by the hair of Helen Ware.

SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS, one of McClure's "muck-rakers" of the same period as Lincoln Steffens, stopped on with Mrs. Adams for their first visit in Carmel last weekend, as guests of Helen Ware and Frederic Burt. Mrs. Adams was Jane Peyton, the actress, and an old friend of Miss Ware. They were en route back to Hollywood after a long visit with the Stewart Edward White, in Burlingame. The Whites had hoped to show the Adams' Carmel, but at the last minute the state of Mr. White's health prevented the trip.

The last of Samuel Hopkins Adams' sensational exposes was his fictionalized version of the scandals of the Harding administration: "Revelry" which enjoyed an enormous sale in the late 1920's and probably was the source of most readers' understanding of that iniquitous period.

The Burts and the Adams managed to get in a good deal of sight-seeing and visiting during their two short days together. They had a long chat with Lincoln Steffens, who was managing editor of McClure's magazine during the years that Mr. Adams was a staff writer for that publication. They visited the Toulmins, also old friends, who live in the Larkin house in Monterey, and were shown all the beauties of that historic adobe. They drove up the valley and down the coast road as far as the landslide, and dined Satur-

day evening with Harry Leon Wilson in the Highlands.

Mr. Adams has been devoting himself of recent years to fiction and to writing for the movies. His last novel was "Gorgeous Husky."

HER charming discussion of William Butler Yeats, which has been repeated by request several times following its initial presentation at Mills, seems to have opened a career in public speaking for Mrs. Robinson Jeffers, Wednesday afternoon of this week she spoke for the Century Club in San Francisco on "Ancient Irish Music." Though few people know it outside her circle of intimate friends, Mrs. Jeffers is a collector of and authority on ancient Irish music, which she plays on antique melodions, of which she has several.

SON was born Jan. 19 to John A. Evans and his wife, Claire Spencer, at La Jolla. John Evans is the son of Mabel Dodge Luhan, and has stayed here at various times. Scheduled for early spring publication is his book with a Carmel Valley background, "Flying Shadows."

OLD CABIN INN ROBBED

Reported to police Monday was the theft of a number of articles from Old Cabin Inn on Camino Real, which is closed at present. Among the articles stolen were window curtains, nine hand-made Italian table runners, two candlesticks, a Navajo rug, a painting and some chair pads. Also reported was a theft of lumber from a building job on San Antonio where Hugh Comstock is erecting a double garage on the Bissinger property, formerly owned by Grace Rodgers.

Stress Code for Uniform Building

Architects Robert Stanton and Milton Latham renewed their championship of a uniform building code for Carmel at the council meeting Wednesday evening, urging that for the protection of the public a building ordinance be immediately drawn up. Councilman Catlin opposed their arguments on the grounds of "violating Carmel traditions." In the face of manifest lack of understanding, Mr. Stanton attempted to make it clear that the building code would impose no external uniformity on the design of buildings, nor actually raise the cost of construction. A building code, the architects emphasized, merely protects uninformed home-builders from dishonest construction in whatever price-range they are building. It would require all contractors and builders to bid according to uniform specifications, and would prevent certain malpractices in building. Saving is effected in the long run through cutting down upkeep costs.

GUNNAR JOHANSEN TO BECOME U. S. CITIZEN

By marrying an American woman Gunnar Johansen, well known in Carmel musical circles, will become a full-fledged citizen on May 4. He filed his final naturalization papers recently under the Cable act which permits a foreigner who marries an American to become a citizen in three years instead of seven. Johansen, who lives at 3124 Oxford street, Berkeley, was born at Copenhagen on Jan. 21, 1906, and landed in New York on April 15, 1929.

NEW FRENCH GROUP MEETS

The first of a series of French discussions was held last Tuesday evening at the home of Mme. Jeanne Pirenne, San Carlos near Sixth.

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How to Control Insect Pests Told Garden Section by County Official

PETER KANTOR, agricultural commissioner of Monterey county, gave a valuable talk on insect pests prevalent in this region and methods of controlling them, at the meeting of the Woman's club garden section held Jan. 16 at the home of Mrs. H. S. Nye. The plant enemies chiefly discussed were aphids, mealy bugs, black scale, thrips, oak moths, borers, and canker.

Worst of these is the aphid family, said Mr. Kantor, because not only do they suck the life from the plant they infest, but they also spread other diseases. They attack both foliage and roots, and cluster so thickly that it is difficult for spray to penetrate the clusters. Any nicotine spray is good, and another possibility, he said, is pyrethrum spray which does less damage to foliage. To control aphids and the other plant enemies, every garden should be thoroughly sprayed three times a year.

Mealy bugs attack nearly all garden plants, roots as well as tops, and are exceedingly hard to control. At this time of the year the mealy bugs are young, have not yet the waxy protective covering they later acquire, and so should be attacked at once. An oil spray must be used; suggested was a two or three per cent solution of summer oil and nicotine sulphate spray. Also important in control of mealy bugs is to get rid of the Argentine ants—the tiny black ants so prevalent here—which distribute the bugs' eggs from plant to plant, and prevent parasites from attacking the eggs. Containers of Antrol should be placed near the ants' nests or along their runways.

Black scale belongs to the same order of life as mealy bugs and should also be attacked with oil spray. The thrips, seen at work in the centers of gladioli, chrysanthemums, begonias, rhododendrons and roses, also attack the leaves, and are difficult to eradicate because their lairs are well concealed. A five per cent Nicodust spray was recommended.

Oak moths work in cycles and have two broods a year; May-June and October. Oaks are seriously weakened, if not killed, by the pest. High-powered spray loaded with arsenate of lead solution is the control.

Borers, attacking pines and cypress trees, are equally serious, and Mr. Kantor said there seems to be no satisfactory means of controlling them. They do not attack healthy trees, he said. In dry years the trees become weakened and have less resistance to borers.

Rose canker attacks the canes only; infested parts should be cut out and burned. Coryneum canker attacks cypress trees and there is no remedy; an infected tree, which shows the disease by turning brown, should be cut down and burned.

Slugs, snails and sow-bugs can be poisoned with a compound of one-fourth ounce of fluo-silicate to a pint of ground carrots, thoroughly mixed.

Voters Register Now To Become Eligible

Again it is necessary to call voters' attention to the fact that registration for the primary election closes March 25. Registration places in Carmel are located at Slevin's Stationery Store, Staniford's Drug Store and the Triangle Real Estate office. According to registration officials voters have divided their choice of parties about half and half. Half of the registrants are "declining to state," while the others are going about 50-50 for the Democratic and Republican parties.

From the Pine Cone Old Files

—20 YEARS AGO—

Senorita Maria Ygnacia Bonifacio, the last human element in the legend of the Sherman rose, passed away in her Monterey home. She was born Dec. 19, 1830. The Senorita was always reticent concerning the details of her betrothal to Lieutenant Sherman.

—30 years ago—

Recent low tides gave residents a chance to gather abalones. They were passed around in several neighborhoods.

—20 years ago—

Jimmy Hopper has been declared by the French government to be a citizen of France and he has been called to military service. Hopper was born in Paris, the son of an English father and a French mother, and is a naturalized American.

—10 years ago—

Mr. and Mrs. George Seldeneck are at present in Malcesine, Italy. Recently they spent four weeks in Venice where they saw much of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Silva.

—10 years ago—

The D. W. Calla, former Carmelites, will soon occupy their Spanish style stucco home on Scenic.

—10 years ago—

Of Spanish-California type will be the new section, including 25 rooms with bath and a new diningroom, to be built as an addition to Pine Inn.

—10 years ago—

The new \$50,000 Sunset school building will soon be finished and dedication exercises are planned.

Phelan Contest Judges Announced

Judges to determine successful candidates for the Phelan Awards in Literature and Art for the year 1936-7 have been announced by the trustees of the estate of the late Senator James D. Phelan. Those who will act as a committee of award in the field of literature are Kathleen Norris, Charles Caldwell Doble, and Professor Benjamin H. Lehman of the University of California, all of whom are well known California authors. The committee in the field of painting will include Spencer Macky, C. Stafford Duncan, and Frank Van Sloun.

The two fellowships, each carrying a stipend of \$1000, were provided for under the terms of a bequest made by the late Senator James D. Phelan to bring about a further development of native talent in California in the field of literature and art.

Competition is open to both men and women. Applicants for the fellowships must be native-born citizens of the State of California, and must be between the ages of 20 and 35. Persons slightly outside these age limits may compete, however, and will be considered on their merits according to Dr. Charles B. Lipman of Berkeley, speaking for the trustees.

Applications for the fellowships are being received from all parts of California and should be sent to the office of the James D. Phelan Awards in Literature and Art, 658 Phelan building, San Francisco, on or before Feb. 15, 1936. Applications must be made on forms especially provided for that purpose.

Picture Framing ARTISTS MATERIALS

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OLIVER'S

220 Main St. Monterey

Carmel Music Society to Bring Hart House Quartet on Feb. 14

THE first concert of the winter season for the Carmel Music Society will be played Feb. 14 by the famous Hart House Quartet. Thus an opportunity is given the community of hearing one of the finest ensemble groups on the concert stage today.

The Hart House Quartet in its tour through the Dominions of the British Empire was everywhere received with the greatest enthusiasm. In many places the whole house was sold out well ahead of time. The British Broadcasting Company finally persuaded the Quartet to give a series of broadcasts in celebration of the Jubilee Year.

Chamber music is undoubtedly the most supremely beautiful of all types of performance. Its field lies between that of the symphony and the vir-

tuoso, combining the qualities of both. At the same time it adds a third quality which is essentially its own; a sense of balance and an intermingling of four forms of musical speech out of which arises that intimate communication of harmony dear to all music lovers.

To hear a really fine quartet therefore, is an event to be awaited with eagerness. Press notices of the Hart House group leave no doubt of the excellence of their performance. They will play a program chosen for a discriminating audience and will play it, we are told, "with almost unique perfection, perfect taste, warmth, style and power."

Wilson Orland, eastern artist, has taken a Carmel cottage and will be here until late in the spring.

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SADE'S CARMEL-ETA-INN

Ocean Avenue

Mrs. Etta Stackpole was here from San Jose over the week-end. Kenneth Wood has returned to his office after a week's illness

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REACTIONS OF READERS

WHAT PRICE TRUTH?

Editor, The Pine Cone:

Some of the readers of Mr. Chester H. Rowell's column in the San Francisco Chronicle would like to see a discussion of "Truth in the Press." A spirit of fairness which we have observed in your paper makes us think you might do this with an effort of sincerity.

In his column under the caption "Truth in the Campaign," Jan. 16, 1936, Mr. Rowell states that Mr. Roosevelt, in his Jackson Day speech "even backed up in his assault on business, explaining that it was only the wicked minority that he had meant. He did not say that to Congress and his anti-business measures are by no means limited to the wicked."

I have before me a copy of Mr. Roosevelt's speech to Congress on the State of the Union as printed in the Jan. 4, 1936 issue of the S. F. Chronicle. On page A, column 5, I find these words, "They seek—this minority in business and finance—to control and often do control and use for their own purposes legitimate and highly honored business associations."

We wonder—What price truth, Mr. Rowell!

A Friend.

PEOPLE ARE SAPS

Editor The Pine Cone:

People are saps to believe what they are told or what they read. But they will continue to do so just as long as it is so hard for them to

think. Or for that matter to ask intelligent questions.

You know a man slightly. He says, "Meet the wife." Does it ever enter your head to question whether they are man and wife? How many of you know who your parents are? Can you prove it, or can they prove you are their child?

Do we ever stop to think why we believe what we do or how we ever came to believe as we do? Did some one tell us to or did we read about it? Have we ever *REALLY* thought about it?

There are those who believe in the same standard of so-called morality for both men and women. There are two classes of these. Those who believe in a "single standard" of purity for both sexes and those who grant to both sexes the same liberty of action.

There seems to be two good reasons why a married woman should have a baby. Either because she wants one of her own flesh and blood or because she is afraid, for physical reasons, not to. And both of these reasons should hold just as good for an unmarried woman. Probably you, and you, and YOU, say "No." But have you any good reason or argument to advance or is it because it differs from what you have been told or from what you have read. Did you ever try to think it out?

Already the rumblings and labor pains of the next presidential election are with us. Are you going to THINK about it or (what is a lot easier) believe what you read or are told or just continue to believe what you always did? Get the facts. Ask questions. Think.

BERNARD ROWNTREE.

CARMEL HAS MAIN STREET

Editor The Pine Cone:

At last it has been done. The Carmel Business Association has received a donation from the city council of taxpayers' money without any strings to it. The money can be used solely and entirely to boost business. No community Christmas tree. No community singing. No candy for the children.

If we are going to be honest, there only remains two things to do.

Change the name of Ocean Avenue to Main street and that of the Carmel Business Association to the Chamber of Commerce.

And yet people holler about tennis courts on the sand dunes and defiling the beach and let the CBA get away with Main street tactics, electric lights, trees stuck in sidewalk holes drilled by I wonder who?

Three cheers for the Carmel Boosters Aggregation. Can any one still believe that Christmas and the Yuletide spirit cannot and will not be commercialized?

CARMELITA.

Unknown Western Writers Noticed

The Book Club of California announces for 1936 a new series of pamphlets to take the place of the mining towns series and the letters of Western writers which have been so successful for the past two years.

Instead of issuing 12 monthly folders as has heretofore been done, the club will send out at bi-monthly intervals six pamphlets of from 16 to 20 pages. Each will contain the text of some important but not necessarily well known work by a Pacific Coast writer. In the series it will be the aim of the club to seek out and publish material that might, without too much optimism, be termed "minor masterpieces" of Pacific Coast literature; work of such quality as to be worth preserving, but which has never been put into permanent form and hence remains largely unknown to present-day readers.

The material selected will not be restricted to any one literary form. Short stories will be included, but the preference will be for stories by those California writers whose work received popular and critical praise when it first appeared, but which is now almost forgotten. By observing such a policy the club feels that it will be performing the worth while function of bringing such work to the attention of the present generation of readers and collectors.

To reach friends and relatives



HOW much it means to the ones in this scene to be hearing from you so personally and directly! No matter how often you call, your voice always comes as one of the thrilling events of the day or week. So, too, your calls to those whose birthday or day of importance

this is; to the one who is ill; or just to some cheerful Friend.

Would you like to know more about telephone service or some special application of it to your home and your particular needs? Just call us or drop us a line with your address — we are at your service.



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Wednesday Will Be Busy Day for Peninsula League of Women Voters

NEXT Wednesday, Jan. 28 will be the busiest day in many a moon for the Monterey Peninsula League of Women Voters, with an extra dinner session planned for the same day as the monthly board meeting and the afternoon meeting of the government and its operation study group. The dinner meeting, in the Spanish lounge of Hotel San Carlos, Monterey, is planned to take advantage of the nationwide broadcast sponsored by the national League, and to present, in addition, that outstanding speaker, Prof. Samuel C. May of the University of California.

During the week of Jan. 26 to Feb. 1 the League of Women Voters is bringing to the attention of the nation its drive for better government personnel. The local meeting will be a part of the nationwide program on behalf of the "merit system," and will be open to husbands and friends of League members.

Dinner will be served promptly at 6 o'clock. At 7:30 the radio program of the national League will be tuned in and talks will be heard by Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper, Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald of Michigan, and Mayor La Guardia of New York City, speaking respectively on civil service in federal, state and municipal government. They will be introduced by Miss Margaret M. Wells, president of the national League of Women Voters.

"Better Government Personnel" will also be the topic of the local League's speaker, Prof. May of the public administration department of U. C. He is a forceful speaker who has been enthusiastically received at various previous appearances here.

The executive board meeting of the League will be held Wednesday morning at 10:30 at Mission Inn and at the same place the government and its operation study group will convene at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, to carry on its study of county government with an analysis of the county manager plan, an initial study of trained personnel for civil service. Mrs. Howard Walters is chairman of the group.

WILD ANIMAL MOVIE

An educational motion picture was shown at Sunset school Tuesday afternoon, including scenes of wild animal life in Africa and big game hunting.

A THOUGHT

-for-

TODAY

BE sure to attend the President's Birthday Ball, Thursday, Jan. 30th, and aid the unfortunate sufferers of infantile paralysis.

J. A. Darvey

Funeral Chapel

480 Washington Street
Monterey

President's Dance To Be Sponsored By Legion Posts

Peninsula observance of the President's Birthday will take the form this year of a dance sponsored jointly by the American Legion posts of Carmel and Monterey, at Monterey legion hall, the evening of Monday, Jan. 30. Proceeds will be used for the benefit of infantile paralysis sufferers.

James B. Finley of Monterey is general chairman, and the Carmel chairman is Conrad Imelman, assisted by Don Hale. Tickets may be secured from either of them, or from Staniford's drug store.

Dr. and Mrs. M. T. Smith of Wallace, Idaho, were at La Ribera this week.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For the County of Monterey

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

No. 5093

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF THOMAS B. REARDON, DECEASED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in pursuance of Section 754 of the Probate Code of the State of California, the undersigned, Mary A. Reardon and Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association, as executrix and executor, respectively, of the last will and testament of Thomas B. Reardon, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States of America, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after Monday, the 10th day of February, 1936, all the right, title and interest of said decedent at the time of his death in and to the real property hereinafter described, and all the right, title and interest that the estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of said decedent at the time of his death, of, in and to the following real property situated in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, described as follows:

AN UNDIVIDED ONE-HALF INTEREST in and to the East one-half of Lot Ten (10), West twenty-five (25) feet of Lot One (1), and North fifteen (15) feet of Lots five (5), six (6), seven (7) in Block seventy (70) as shown on "Map of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California," filed in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, on March 7, 1902, and now on file in Map Book One, Cities and Towns, at page 2 therein.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE: Cash in lawful money of the United States; ten per cent of the purchase price to accompany the bid or bids for said real property, balance on confirmation of sale. Title insurance is to be furnished at the expense of said estate, and taxes are to be pro-rated as of the date of confirmation of sale. All bids or offers must be in writing and may be left at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson & Martin, attorneys for said executrix and executor, in the Professional Building in the City of Monterey, California, or may be delivered to said executrix and executor at the offices of Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association in the City of Monterey, California, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court at any time before the making of said sale.

Dated: January 22nd, 1936.
MARY A. REARDON, and
BANK OF AMERICA
NATIONAL TRUST AND
SAVINGS ASSOCIATION,
By George W. Eckhardt,
Assistant Trust Officer,
As Executrix and Executor of the last will and testament of Thomas B. Reardon, deceased.
HUDSON & MARTIN,
Attorneys for said Executrix and Executor.
Date of 1st pub., Jan. 24, 1936.
Date of last pub., Feb. 7, 1936.

Lightweights Win as Heavies Lose

Final games of the peninsula elementary school basketball season were played last Friday, Sunset teams journeying to Monterey to play. The local lightweights won their game by a decisive score, cinching second place in the league. The game was featured by strong playing on the part of Orville Jones and Bobby Frolli at guard; Miyamoto, center, and Coffin, forward. De Amaral and Mayes played a steady floor game. Lightweight prospects for next year are bright, as the team will lose only two players by graduation, Miyamoto and Mayes.

The heavyweights came out on the short end of a closely contested game with a 9-8 score. Sunset seemed at first to have Monterey outclassed, but a strong last-quarter flurry on the part of Monterey and its center, Eddie Gennovese, turned the tide against the Carmel boys.

Boys on the heavyweight team were Jim Rand, George Crossman, forwards; Victor Candia, center; Dick Crossman, Larry McLaren, guards; Tom Brown, Fred McIndoe, alternates.

The basketball season was on the whole very successful, the lightweights making a strong bid for the championship, losing only to the Bay View squad. The heavyweights began the season with only one veteran. All other members of the team playing basketball for the first time, made a surprisingly strong showing, tying for either second or third place in the league.

Basketball is now as out of date as an Empress Eugenie hat, and baseball is in the air. No games have been scheduled, but the "limbering up" process is being recommended for pitching arms and batting eyes.

RECORD OF JUBILEE

Douglas Armstrong, noted British philatelic writer, has compiled a souvenir record of the Silver Jubilee stamps of the British Empire, listing their history, printings, quantities, and other pertinent material.

California Forests Set Low Fire Record

Although the forest fire season in southern California did not end until Dec. 20 the best forest fire record since the national forests were established in this state was hung up this year by the Forest Service, according to a report by U. S. Regional Forester S. B. Shaw. Man-caused fires were reduced over preceding years and an all-time low of 20,600 acres was burned in the fire season of 1935, which was approached only in 1930 when 35,000 acres burned. The average annual acreage burned over in the national forests is 123,000. This record was made in spite of having 1700 fires in the national forests, which is over 100 more than in the average season.

All Saints Episcopal Church

Monte Verde Street
South of Ocean Avenue

The Rev. Austin B. Chinn, Rector

SUNDAY SERVICES

8:00 a. m. Holy Communion
9:45 a. m. Sunday School
11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

All Are Cordially Invited

Christian Science Services

First Church of Christ, Scientist,
Carmel

Monte Verde Street, one block
North of Ocean Avenue,
Between Fifth and Sixth

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11:00 a. m.

Wednesday Evening Meeting
8:00 p. m.

Reading Room

Open Week Days 1:00 to 5:00
Evenings: Tuesday and Friday
7:30 to 9:00

Public Cordially Invited

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SALE Our January Event Continues 'Til Feb. 1st

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Crash Linen Bridge Set, X-stitch work with four napkins, value \$1.75 set	Now \$1.39
Colored Handkerchief Material Bridge Set with applique work, value 95c set	Now 79c
Pillow Cases	
Cut-work, Mosaic, value \$1.50 pair	Now \$1.19
Apenzell work, value \$1.95 pair	Now \$1.69
Madeira work, value \$1.95 pair	Now \$1.69
Handkerchiefs, Apenzell Work	
12-in. size, 1 corner, value 25c	Now 2 for 45c
12-in. size, 4 corner, value 39c	Now 3 for \$1.00
White, Colors, Grass Linen Towels	
Applique work, value 75c	Now 69c

Silks

All Brocade Silk, 36-in., 42-in., value \$1.95 yd. Now \$1.59

Chinese Dishes, Bowls

Chinese Rice Bowls, 4-in., 4 1/2-in. diameter value 12 1/2c, 15c, Closing out. 9c

Gifts

Solid Brass Candlesticks	
Twist design, 12-in. high, value 89c	Now 79c
Cloisonne Boxes	
Size 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in., value \$1.00	Now 75c
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Size 4 1/2 x 6 in., value \$2.95	Now \$2.25

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LIGHT IS THROWN ON CRADLE OF THE ROOSEVELTS BY CARMEL TRANSLATOR

By HENDRIK van EEGHEN

(With acknowledgements to "de Telegraaf," Jan. 1, 1936, Issue)

"DE TELEGRAAF" of Amsterdam (Netherlands), one of the important Dutch dailies, recently sent a reporter to shed light on the forgotten village of Oud-Vossemeer, or Old Fox Lake. The village, situated in Zeeland, one of the southern Provinces of The Netherlands, lays claim to fame as the Cradle of the Roosevelt's. The inhabitants are wondering if this may not lead to the end of their obscurity; and, if so, how much their emergence from it might be worth. Americans, at least such as are in the wood New Dealers, might, they feel, be persuaded to make a pilgrimage

The village, says "De Telegraaf's" reporter, is an isolated hamlet in the Kingdom of Loneliness. In the somewhat flowery style of the modern Dutch journalist—the inevitable result of breaking the chains of the deadly dullness that characterizes, with the exception of "De Telegraaf," the continental European press—the article describes the willow bordered, cobbled road that leads through flat and empty fields to a cable ferry manned by a crew of two. The water which separates the remote village is known as Eendracht, a word which, in this case, has the inappropriate meaning

of "Union."

Oud-Vossemeer, "De Telegraaf" continues, has, during the past centuries, remained unaltered. The village is, the reporter remarks, a remote and modest spot. The inhabitants lead a life of petrified monotony. The Town Hall—a jewel of its kind—is small and consists of a single room. But the village church contains the candelabrum of the Roosevelt's.

Is it a fact, "De Telegraaf" asks, that the President of the United States of America is a Zeelander? Is it true that during the past centuries the ancestors of the President have lived in this village? Was the Zeeland farmer, Klaas Roosevelt, who emigrated to America with his young Zeeland wife, Janette Govers, the ancestor of the President? Unlike the American and British press, who dish up their facts and make their readers like them, Dutch newspapers are inclined to present their information disguised as questions.

The name of Roosevelt appears frequently in the history of Oud-Vossemeer. With the license permitted during the 18th century, surnames were spelled according to the inclination of the owners. It was, at that time, a matter of personal preference whether a Roosevelt spelled his name with one or two "o's", whether he ended it with a "d" or a "t" or both; with or without the "van." According to the records the Roosevelt's were generally found to be employed as agents in charge of estates. A Roosevelt was, at one time, Secretary to the Municipality

of the city of Rotterdam, presumably a not unimportant post. The name may be seen today on a tombstone in the Church of St. Lawrence in that city. In the neighborhood of Oud-Vossemeer there are three farms which, in days gone by, were owned by the Roosevelt's.

The massive brass candelabra with their graceful branches are familiar to students of Dutch art and to visitors of Dutch "Dutch Reformed Church" churches. The

church at Oud-Vossemeer possesses an exceptionally fine example on which are engraved the words:

"Johannis van Roosevelt, schoolmaster at Scherpenisse,

"son of the late Pieter van Roosevelt, schoolmaster

"and 'koster' at Oud-Vossemeer. (This candelabrum 'dedicated' to and for the use of this church."

The centuries old, beautiful little Town Hall also has its association with the famous name. The chimney piece—in buildings of this kind usually of somewhat monumental proportions—is decorated with the coats of arms of old and distinguished families. Above the others and to the right of them, is the coat of arms of the Roosevelt's. Evidently a combination with the coat of arms of an allied family, the upper part of the Roosevelt arms consists of an equilateral triangle and three roses; one within the triangle itself, one on each side beyond the sides of the triangle and slightly below the level of the apex. The lower part is formed by a shield with lion apparently ambulant but possibly rampant. This part of the arms which no doubt belonged to the family of a previous Mrs. Roosevelt is of mediocre design. The newspaper report does not mention the colors of the arms, nor does it give the date, if any, engraved on the candelabrum.

A familiar touch is given at the conclusion of the article. Of a population of 2263, a total of 272 is "on relief." The village as a whole inclines to the opinion that the President is not particularly interested in this, perhaps rather mercenary, exhumation of his ancestry. When requested to contribute to the cost of repairing the Roosevelt candelabrum, he failed to reply.

Young Reporters Score With Paper

The year's first issue of "Sunset Glow," the school newspaper, is fresh off the mimeograph this week, and any parent who merely admires the drawing on the front cover and lays it in the fireplace basket to be used for kindling, is missing something. This publication is worthy of cover-to-cover reading. It gives an excellent idea of the program followed in many of the classes, and it is calculated to make a mere reporter break out in a cold sweat. There is a premonition of many capable young reporters coming tramp, tramp, tramp, after his job.

Sunset Glow is, with the exception of the typing of the stencil, entirely the product of the children. There was no faculty adviser, though all teachers were available for consultation. According to the title page: "This issue of Sunset Glow has been issued by an editorial staff of pupils under the direction of the student body of Sunset school. The following representative students deserve credit for their helpfulness in making this issue a success. Student body officers: Tom Brown, president; Billy Froli, vice president; Ann Millis, secretary; Howard Levinson, business manager. Sunset Glow staff: Max Hagemeyer, editor; Milancy Smith and Larry McLaren, assistants. Class representatives: 8A, Maya Miyamoto; 8B, Priscilla Watson; 7, Bill Coffin; 6, Jimmy Welsh; 5, Martina Tait; 4, Henrietta Erickson. Committee chairman: art, Babette De Moe; mimeographing, Alex Mayes; binding, Mary Jane Uzzell; distribution, Jimmy Kelsey; publicity, Peter Boyes."

Every page is illustrated with the students' own drawings. Each class has its own page, from the kindergarten to the eighth grade. In the pages devoted to the lower grades, the young writers are still struggling with the "tool skills," each page showing improvement. But from the fifth grade up the stories have literary style, an astounding vocabulary, and deal with timely topics in an interesting and entertaining manner. Liberal space is devoted to poetry, all of which is interesting, and some of which shows a genuine poetic feeling.

NEW SUBWAY BELOW SAN JOSE

Contract has been let and work will soon be under way on the construction of the Almaden road subway on the Southern Pacific west side main line relocation south of San Jose, reports the National Automobile Club. The state highway estimate for the job was \$97,770.00.

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Carmel

Mrs. Sidney Fish Is Interviewed; Tells Little Theater Advantages

By HAL GARROTT

"I AM glad we can offer everyone interested in the drama, an opportunity to work with a competent director," said Olga Fish.

We were seated in the patio garden overlooking Palo Corona, the beautiful ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Fish. Apparently for the first time in her life Mrs. Fish was submitting to an interview. The writer made the usual request for a photograph.

"What—you want a picture of me?" Mrs. Fish laughed. "Why—I haven't had one taken in years. But here's something you may write down. The producer Zanuck, whom I talked with recently in Hollywood, told me he would give a tryout to anyone I sent him. This should interest our Carmel Community Players."

"Fine—but, Mrs. Fish, you happen to be the subject of this interview, not Zanuck or the Carmel Community Players. I would like to know what you think of the role you are to play in 'Double Door' at the Filmarte next week-end."

"Oh yes, of course, but really,

now, I wish you would emphasize in your article that the Carmel Community Players urge everyone interested to call on the director, Harriet Smith. There's no fee or membership requirement, and casts are selected entirely on individual merit. Nothing else counts."

My interview was getting exactly nowhere. Obviously Mrs. Fish was more interested in the Carmel Community Players, whose president and sponsor she has been for years.

"What, Mrs. Fish?" I asked. "Will you please tell me where you were born, educated, married—and what are your hobbies?"

"Yes, certainly, but one other thing you should know. The Carmel stage has a remarkable record. Just consider all our amateurs who have gone out of this town into pictures, on the radio and on the legitimate stage."

I did consider them and their names will be listed. But I was determined to get my interview.

"You might advise your readers to attend 'Double Door'—it's a corking drama."

"No! No!" I cried. "I came here to get an interview, and I'm going to get it!"

My masterful manner proved at least partially successful. I learned that Olga Fish was born in Clifton, Ohio, was educated in this country and spent years in Paris, London and Berlin pursuing her major interests, music and languages. In 1915 she was married to Sidney Fish at East Hampton, Long Island, where Mr. and Mrs. Fish still maintain a summer home. They came to Carmel in 1927, fell in love with the place, and have made it their winter home ever since. I'm sure there is much more to be said about the gracious subject of this sketch, but this is all I succeeded in glean.

And here are a few of the professionals who at one time or another, were associated with the Carmel Little Theater: Gloria Stuart, Patricia Monteagle, Marion Poor, Connie Schuman, Blackie O'Neil, Connie Heron, Sibyl Leonard, Peggy Converse, Sam Ethridge, Preston Shobe, Galt Bell, Byron and Dorothy Foulger, Maroni Olsen, Cyril Delevanti, Harriet Smith. Playwrights who have tried out their manuscripts on the local stage include: Perry Newberry, Mary Austin, Rem Remsen, Tom Cater, Herbert Heron, Edward Kuster, Richard Masten, John Patrick, Martin Flavin, John Colton, and many others.

Art Notes

THE celebrated Henri Matisse who after having won the Prix de Rome for the best in academic painting waged a savage battle against all forms of academism in art, the Henri Matisse of 30 years ago and the Henri Matisse of recent days are represented most comprehensively in an exhibition at the San Francisco Museum of Art in the Bay city this month. The collection has been assembled by Dr. Grace L. McCann Morley and is made up of important pieces from two of the leading local collections of modern art: those of Miss Harriet Levy and of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stein of Palo Alto as well as from Eastern private collections and art dealers.

Matisse is probably the greatest virtuoso of modern painting. Nothing is too difficult for him when it comes to formulating his ideas in the most daring abbreviations of form, or when it comes to his bold contrasts of colors.

Matisse was born in the province of Picardy (1869), the province of wide contrasts, since of Pierre L'Ermite and of Calvin, and was sent to Paris at 18 years of age to study law. He disappointed his family by giving up law for painting and entering l'Ecole des Beaux Arts. It is as a pupil of the most conservative artist: Gustave Moreau that Matisse took his first steps in art, making studies from the old masters. Several of his own paintings reflect that early influence of the old masters; among these are "The Open Door" painted in 1896 and loaned by Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stein of Palo Alto and the large "Still Life" painted in 1920 and loaned by the Fine Arts Gallery of San Diego.

John Kane, late house painter, now considered an important American primitive and winner of prizes in Carnegie International Exhibitions, is to have three invitation exhibitions this season. Dr. Valentiner of the Detroit Institute has just been sent by Valentine Dudensing 15 of Kane's pictures for an exhibition during the month of January at the institute. After that a group will be sent to London, where it will be shown by the Reid & Lefevre Gallery in London, to be followed by another showing at the Bignou Gallery in Paris.

Words from Isaiah Comprise Golden Text

"O Lord, thou art my God; I will exalt thee, I will praise thy name; for thou hast done wonderful things; thy counsels of old are faithfulness and truth." These words from Isaiah comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, Jan. 26, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Truth." Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "Pilate therefore said unto him, Art thou a king then? Jesus answered, Thou sayest that I am a king. To this end was I born, and for this cause came I into the world, that I should bear witness unto the truth. Every one that is of the truth heareth my voice" (John 18:37).

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "Eternal Truth is changing the universe. As mortals drop off their mental swaddling-clothes, thought expands into expression. 'Let there be light,' is the perpetual demand of Truth and Love, changing chaos into order and discord into the music of the spheres." (p. 255).

ROAD WORKER INJURED

When a huge boulder rolled down the bank at Partington canyon, near Big Sur, Harry McLeod, a convict worker on the Carmel-San Simeon highway, suffered a crushed leg last week-end. He was removed to the prison hospital at San Quentin.

1935 TRAFFIC DEATHS

Motor vehicle deaths in the United States soared to new heights in 1935, reaching a total of 36,400, as compared with 36,101 for the previous year, according to figures received by National Automobile Club from the National Safety Council.

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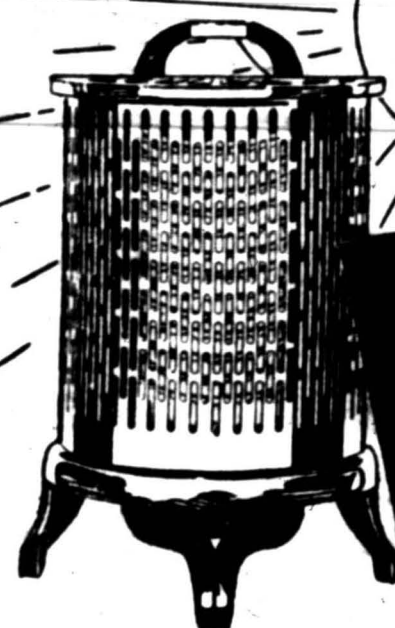
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International Relations Institute at Mills College Again This Year

It has been announced that the Mills College campus will again, in 1936, be the scene of a ten-day summer institute on international relations. This second annual session of the institute is to be held because of the pronounced success of the 1935 session, in which nearly 250 members combined intensive study with recreation and fellowship.

The institute is planned to meet the needs of those who wish to keep in touch with the rapid succession of world events. It is not primarily designed for experts, though many experts have attended and enthusiastically endorsed it; but it is planned to give the broad basis of fact

needed by teachers, ministers, college students, civic leaders, and others who wish to understand world affairs.

The executive committee which will be responsible for the 1936 institute consists of Dr. Stanley Armstrong Hunter, Berkeley, chairman; Dr. Anna Cox Brinton, Mills College; Mrs. Anna F. Elkinton, Orinda; Ralph T. Fisher, Oakland; Dr. Cardinal Goodwin, Mills College; William C. James, Berkeley; Mrs. William Palmer Lucas, San Francisco; Mrs. Alfred McLaughlin, San Francisco; and President Aurelia Henry Reinhardt of Mills College.

Mills is one of nine colleges selected throughout America for institutes on international relations this summer held in collaboration with the American Friends Service Committee and the Congregational Council for Social Action. The other eight institutes will be held at Wellesley College, Massachusetts; Northwestern University, Illinois; Duke University, North Carolina; Reed College, Oregon; Grinnell College, Iowa; Whittier College, California; Bethel College, Kansas; and Haverford College, Pennsylvania.

1935 GOOD CHECK YEAR

Pacific Coast check writing had its biggest year, in 1935, since 1931. Checks written in 30 leading cities of seven far west states amounted to \$29,723,218,000, a gain of almost 5 billion over 1934. Where \$100 went through a teller's window in 1934, \$119 went through last year.

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MARTHA GRAHAM, Dancer

SAT., MAR. 28, 1936

MYRA HESS, English Pianist

SAT. APR. 11, 1936

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This entitles the holder to one season ticket. The balance of the amount is subsidy.
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This carries with it no admission to concerts. It signifies the interest and co-operation of the member and contributes toward the maintenance of the Society.

Send in your subscription NOW to CARMEL MUSIC SOCIETY, Box 1144. Telephone 62. Headquarters located at Thoburn's Real Estate Office, Ocean Ave., near Lincoln.

PINE PITH, PITCH AND BARK

THE King Is Dead! Long live the King! Monday night in Sandringham House, 90 miles from London, England's most beloved king, George V quietly passed away, while at his bedside stood his son Edward, successor to the throne. King Edward VIII is well fitted for the job. As the Prince of Wales he has been a good will envoy to every corner of the United Kingdom. But Edward is a strange young man with liberal ideas. He may get fed up on this king stuff. So, someday, don't be surprised if the British people wake up to find that Edward has abdicated in favor of a republic.

A VOICE that brightened the world with inspiring and masterful prose for more than half a century has passed into perpetual silence. Rudyard Kipling died last week.

They say England did not give him his due, since he was never named poet laureate of the British Empire, and was never knighted. But a truer recognition came to him, recognition far beyond anything any one country could grant. His memory and his poems will live in the hearts of millions the world over, and will endure indelibly on the pages of literature.

His was principally the rollicking, swashbuckling voice with the temper of his famous line, "A rag, a bone and a hank o' hair." But many of his lines had about them an inspiring quality of greatness, as in his Recessional with its "Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet; Lest we forget, lest we forget."

Most appropriate now, perhaps, is his own sentiment about death, expressed in L'Envoi:

"When earth's last picture is painted and the tubes are twisted and dried.

"When the oldest colors have faded, and the youngest critic has died,

"We shall rest, and faith, we shall need it—lie down for an aeon or two,

"Till the master of all good workmen shall set us to work anew."

Rains that drenched all but the southern end of California last week spread not a little flood havoc over the land. They flooded the lowlands near the swollen streams, particularly the Sacramento, American and Feather rivers; they inundated highways and wiped out bridges; they started a slide in the high Sierra which buried one ear of a passenger train to leave several occupants badly shaken.

But the farmers—and all Californians with a broad view of things—waded bravely through these inconveniences and smiled through it all. They smiled because these rains were life-giving, were safeguarding the basic wealth of the state and promising abundance in crops that are to come.

There was a time in California when "law and order" was the battle cry of all self-respecting citizens in their vigorous fight to create a peaceful, industrious state out of the chaos of gold rush fever. Today law and order is taken for granted, and

progress in the business of maintaining it attracts little attention. It is probable, therefore, that most people missed the encouraging report on California's crime record for 1935, disclosed last week by the State Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation. The record is a good one. There were 2963 fewer felonies than in 1934. That makes it three years consecutively in which crimes have decreased, since there were 44,677 in 1932 and 39,113 in 1933. These figures include everything from assault to purse snatching, with such others as burglary, fictitious checks and forgery, pickpockets and robbery. The greatest decrease, last year, was in burglary cases, which dropped from 23,339 to 20,877.

And doesn't that tell something to those who criticize the administration. Fewer people have to turn to illegal burglary now that prosperity is returning.

Barrel-shaped teachers at Santa Barbara can breathe easier in their corsets now.

The county superintendent of schools, Muriel Edwards, has announced that there isn't going to be any weight limit on teachers despite efforts in other cities to put the skids under the "fatties."

So, whether they be as puffy as hoptoads or as skinny as flagpoles, the teachers now can go tranquilly ahead instructing the youth of the land in what they should know.

Only it might be wise to include

some courses on proper dieting so future generations of teachers won't have to worry about waistlines at all.

"Earthquake Wrecks School; Many Pupils Dead." You may read something like that about the Monterey High School some day unless the board of trustees finds a way to convince the public of the dangers of the present buildings. The State Board of Architects has made a survey showing the present buildings a menace in case of earthquake and the state law says that the district is liable for heavy damages in case of disaster. The school board wants to do something about it. They prefer a bond election, but it would apparently take an earthquake to awaken the people to the need. If a bond issue should pass there is no doubt that WPA help could be secured. The board needs \$125,000 to make the buildings safe and provide for additional class rooms. WPA would furnish a large portion of this. Will the people act before the buildings are shaken to the ground? Only a bond election will tell.

Joe Louis, known to sports writers as the Brown Bomber, or the Dark Destroyer, is no longer a subject to be treated exclusively by said sports scribes. His swift knockout of Charley Retzlaff last week brought final recognition, even from the most reluctant, that he is "one of the greatest fighting machines ever to step into the ring."

As a matter of fact, the Dusky Dynamiter has become as much a national issue as the bonus, the farm problem and the Federal debt. He is a miracle of speed and physical co-ordination.

A wide search for "white hopes" to defeat Joe Louis is in progress, yet few fighters have been found who do not grow faint at the mention of his name. And nobody blames them.

Is there anyone you'd rather not be than Jim Braddock, the heavy-weight champion, who must meet Louis next fall?

—ROSS C. MILLER.

New Auto License Time Ends Jan. 30

With the 1936 period for renewal of automobile registration ending at midnight Jan. 30, car owners are crowding to plate issuing offices and providing a heavy last-minute rush of applications, according to reports from various sections of the state.

The Jan. 30 deadline is of special importance to car owners because those who fail to apply before expiration of the time limit will have to pay double the amount of the new license fee based on car valuation, it is pointed out in a statement by the California State Automobile Association. The new fee, at the rate of \$1.75 per \$100, is in addition to the regular \$3 registration fee.

Another note of caution sounded in the statement of the motorists' organization is against the mistake of assuming that car owners can wait until the last day of January before applying. This month has 31 days, it is emphasized, while the registration period expires and the 100 per cent penalty becomes effective at midnight Jan. 30.

The new black on orange license plates for 1936 are being issued by the Department of Motor Vehicles at offices in principal cities and also at offices of the California Highway Patrol. Mail applications are received by the department office in Sacramento. The Automobile Association is conducting a plate issuance service for members at each of its offices in 33 cities of northern and central California.

Postcard notices mailed by the department telling the amount of new license fee are presented when applying for plates, together with the 1935 certificate of registration stamped to show clearance of personal property tax payment.

MEASLES DISAPPEARING

The "measle situation" is pretty well cleared up. It is reported at Sunset school that attendance is now nearly normal again, and that general health conditions are greatly improved.

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The Carmel Pine Cone

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THE MERIT SYSTEM

When women of the United States received universal suffrage some idealists expected an immediate clean-up in politics and government, and were disillusioned when the votes of women, for a good many years, made little appreciable difference in "the system." They expected too much of women; "the system" which men had muddled with more than a hundred years' head start could not be put right by women full of uninformed enthusiasm. But women went at the thing right; in such organizations as the League of Women Voters they set themselves the task of learning all that can be learned about the processes of government, with the view of ultimately throwing their strength to such measures as are conducive to the best possible government. An informed electorate is invincible; entrenched evils will not survive before it.

Civics, as presented in the grammar schools attended by this writer a good many years ago, taught that at some vague previous time there had been a horrible thing in our government called "the spoils system." But we were assured that civil service had put an end to all that, and that we now had good government based on the merit system. That is the danger of teaching authoritarian fact to impressionable children. It took us a good many years to relearn our civics, and to realize that the spoils system was just as soundly entrenched as ever.

The League of Women Voters is currently wise in restricting its program to a few important issues, instead of directing its unbounded energy to a vague general cleanup. Its most important objective at present is the promoting of the merit system. It has devoted a number of years to study; the information those women have amassed and have at their fingertips is enough to astound and frighten the average male voter who has gone along in the way of least resistance; accepting as gospel the things he reads in his favorite newspaper.

We predict that the program of the League of Women Voters will have a lasting good effect on government in this country; perhaps not tomorrow or next year, but eventually. The members of that organization are marshalling their big guns; in the form of information and of ballots. The League attracts women who are both intelligent and active; the force which such women have in a community, and finally, in the state and in the nation, is incalculable. Through their own families their influence reaches into other families, and those politicians who hold soft jobs merely through party affiliations may well begin to quake in their plushbottomed seats;—their sun is about to set.

The League of Women Voters is arousing the rest of us to a shamefaced realization that a task has been too long left undone. We can have good government if we insist upon it; and good government is also more economical government. Every time a faithful party worker, no matter how dumb, is rewarded with a fat political job, a qualified person must also be employed to do the actual work. Thus the taxpayers hire two people to work at the same job. The merit system will reduce the number of government employees and assure better service. The eventual result will be a better attitude toward public service, a better type of men and women attracted to its ranks.

The fact that an elephant fetched only \$50 at auction in New Jersey should be brought to the attention of the Republican National Committee.

RENAISSANCE

*It is so simple, commonplace,
 That passersby give little heed,
 Yet I kneel here with reverent face,
 Knowing fulfillment of a need.
 Thin, threadlike stems of new-sprung grass,
 Where lately spread the bare dark earth,
 Mere new-sown lawn to those who pass,
 To me who long have known such dearth
 Of growth's sweet miracle these years
 Of sojourn in a land of brick
 And cold cement where soil appears
 Only in flower pots strewn thick
 In florist shops of steel and stone,
 Are symbols mutely eloquent
 Of hope renewed, and soon full-blown
 Return of gladness now long pent.*

—BERNICE CAREY FITCH.

OPEN BRIDGE

*Slowly the bridge swings open for
 A freighter creeping out to sea;
 The traffic, cleft from shore to shore,
 A dragon maimed, breathes heavily.*

*The wistful heart, with sea-gull wings,
 Soars after the black freighter—then
 With sullen groan the draw-bridge swings,
 The wounded dragon wakes again.*

—OTTO FREUND.



Here's Looking at You

By LOIS COLLINS PALMER

SOMETHING has happened to the beach, during the rains and the high seas which preceded them. In fact a great deal has happened, and the sunny days over the week-end a good many Carmelites were down, having all the fun of exploring a new region. For one thing, the beach is clean as a ball-room floor, and the exceptionally low tides left a broad expanse of smooth, damp sand to stroll on. Strange shells and pebbles have been washed up—we found a few moonstones. The kelp has all been washed away, and at present, at least, the kelp beds that have been lying out in the bay have disappeared.

The contours of the beach have been changed by the tons and tons of sand carried away by the high tides. The sandstone tongues which run out from the cliffs and are usually partially covered, now rise high above the level of the sand—as much as four to six feet in some places. Near the foot of Thirteenth street a mass of what appears to be volcanic conglomerate—I wish I knew the proper geological terms for these things—has been uncovered near the water line. It is full of little pools harboring creatures that swim and crawl. The outline of Cook's cove has been washed and freshly defined. Apparently 1922 was the last year the sandstone was uncovered; people carved their initials and that date, and also 1926.

Here's one for your blizzard-bound eastern friends. It was warm enough Sunday afternoon to sun bathe on the beach, provided you found a spot sheltered from the nippy north breeze. A few hardy young things were wading waist-deep in the gentle breakers. We contend it is just as much a feat of hardihood to submit quaking flesh to the icy embrace of the Pacific in winter, as it is to swim in holes chopped in the frozen crust of eastern lakes, the way the usual old walrus are doing for the news reels. The water probably feels colder here, because of the greater warmth of the air.

The chambered nautilus may build stately mansions, but it has legs like a spider. We picked up a pretty pink shell, which we thought was uninhabited, Sunday afternoon. Admiring it at the breakfast table Monday morning we were startled and filled with compunction to see a bunch of hairy legs suddenly thrust forth to wave wildly for the comforting feel of damp sand and salt spray.

HOOVER'S FARM POLICY

From the astounding statement of Ex-President Herbert Hoover at Lincoln, that the depression had already been licked in 1932, we learn something of the form which the coming campaign is to take.

That statement will undoubtedly meet a nationwide challenge, and it will take considerable explanation to justify it. "When the world depression was turned, in June and July, 1932 . . ." says Ex-President Hoover, "fright over the coming of the New Deal skidded the country into the money and bank panic."

If the depression had "turned" in 1932, just why did not a grateful electorate retain in office the party which had brought an end to hard times? Why this "fright at the New Deal" which the country had just overwhelmingly voted into existence? Why did all those Republicans desert their party to vote for Franklin D. Roosevelt and a Democratic House and Senate?

Mr. Hoover knows now, and he knew when he was in office, that something must be done for agriculture. He, too, tried an experiment, the Federal Farm Board (admitted to contain 'mistakes' in the Lincoln speech) which spent vast sums to maintain the prices of wheat and cotton. It was not unconstitutional, but it was ineffectual. The AAA was unconstitutional, but no one has yet successfully contended that it was not accomplishing what administrations have been trying unsuccessfully to do ever since the war: bettering the conditions of the farmers. The AAA increased the farm income by money taken directly from the pockets of urban consumers. But how is the income of any class to be raised without taking that money from someone else? Mr. Hoover's answer is to take it from the pockets of foreigners: "Adopt such sane national policies as will again restore reasonable export markets." But this overlooks the fact that practically every nation in the world is now engaged in a head-long race to make its people self-sustaining. To secure such markets we might first have to fight to a standstill the "scarcity" nations, Japan, Germany and Italy; force them to accept our surpluses instead of continuing their drive for unexploited territory where they can raise their own surpluses.

To help the farmers Mr. Hoover also proposes:

"Increase consumption of food by restoring employment. That can come only with a balanced budget, stable currency and credit. Give the farmer our own home market." That, undoubtedly, would turn the trick. If the mass of the people in this country had a decently high standard of living we could use up everything we could produce. But this is a form of wishful thinking that does not solve the national, nor the world-wide, problem of unemployment. It does not face the fact of our millions of permanently unemployed. Technological progress has continued, right through the depression. Industry does not need, and never again will need, all of the available workers. That is a problem that must be solved before the farmers' problem can be solved.

" . . . Retire submarginal lands where people cannot make a living . . ." We have been impressed by the grim determination with which people have clung to submarginal lands through the attempts of the present administration to "retire" them. There seems to be a sentimental attachment to home, no matter how submarginal, which defies even the most "humane" attempts to give the occupants of those homes something better. Retirement of submarginal lands is socialistic, whether done by a Republican or a Democratic administration.

Appreciative Audience Hears Byzantine Vocal Ensemble

By THELMA B. MILLER

THE Byzantine Vocal Ensemble, one of the most distinguished of many unusual musical attractions brought to Carmel by the Denny-Watrous management, was presented to a highly appreciative audience in the Pine Inn assembly room last Saturday evening. There was reason to be proud of that instant response of the audience, and the growing enthusiasm with which it reacted to the emotional content of music which would have little appeal to undeveloped taste. Carmel audiences have undoubtedly grown in their capacity to appreciate by that which they have fed upon.

There were unmistakable marks of authenticity and scholarly research in the program material presented by Mr. Vrionides, founder of the group, and his assistant singers.

It is music seldom heard by western audiences, and must require the appropriate racial background to be able to sing it at all. Mr. Vrionides' explanatory remarks were of value; he described the "unbroken succession" of Byzantine music from the classical Greek, and the stemming from it of the national music of Russia, Roumania, Serbia and Syria, as well as the masses of Palestine. So many threads were woven into the music of this concert, from the very old 'Hymn to Demeter' with which it began, through the music of the early Christian church and its subsequent branching into the Greek Orthodox church; there was more than a suggestion of the Orient, and a flavor of Balkan folk-music as well.

The singing was a capella; sometimes the leader carried an air to

which the four other singers provided a murmured accompaniment like that of an organ; again the five voices traced contrapuntal figures. There were harmonies modern and harmonies archaic. If there is such a thing as "syncopated counterpoint"—and why should there not be?—there seemed to be even some of that, in a modern Greek song.

So this concert gave a rather remarkable vista of music down the ages, a new realization that music did not begin in Eighteenth century Europe, and a sense of how vital a part of life everywhere is music.

After the behind-the-scenes singing of the Hymn to Demeter, the program opened with the magnificent "Tenebrae Factae Sunt" of Palestrina, followed by "One Holy, One Lord," highly embellished, typical of the sources from which coloratura arias have developed, the leader explained. Well liked was the animated "Isaiah Dance" from a Byzantine wedding ceremony. Particularly interesting as an example of singing "in the cracks," between the white piano keys and the black ones were the passages in quarter-tones in the "Magnificat." The quarter-tones give the effect of a sort of jerky slur, and have the minor, walling quality we associate with Oriental music. The composition suggested a shepherd's piping, and that resemblance was strengthened when later in the program a shepherd's lament was sung in much the same style.

In the program's closing group the singers showed that their researches have carried them beyond the confines of Asia Minor into other little-known areas of folk music. Their "Ethiopian Serenade" in the native tongue may well be the first music from that spot-lighted land to be presented outside of Africa. A Chinese melody, a group of American Indian songs, music from the Ukraine and from Russia showed that thread of universal kinship which primitive music seems to share. It

was as unembellished as possible; just as it might have flowed from the hearts of the musicians who first gave it form and substance.

Mr. Vrionides has in his singing group one of those phenomenally low-singing basses which are either developed or discovered by the music of the Greek Orthodox church. We have it on reliable report that the lowest tone he sang was the G below low C, or about an octave and a half below middle C. Try that on your vocal cords! In all but the very lowest tone or two, his voice had a fine musical quality as well as amazing depth and resonance.

Woman's Club to Lunch On Feb. 3

Preceding the regular February meeting of the Woman's club, Monday, Feb. 3, a luncheon will be held at Pine Inn, at 1 o'clock. The opening meeting of the club last autumn was held in conjunction with a luncheon, which was so much enjoyed that general club sentiment favored a repetition, it was announced at the meeting of the board of directors this week. Club members have been asked to make reservations for themselves and their guests as early as possible, with Mrs. Mary Heathorne, phone 1151-W.

At 2:30 the business meeting and program will be held, the latter open to luncheon guests of the club at no additional charge. The speaker will be Mrs. Alfred McLaughlin of San Francisco, delegate to the Institute of Pacific Relations, who was the speaker at the February meeting of the club last year.

"The Italo-Ethiopian Dispute: Its Reverberations in the Pacific" is the interesting and timely topic which this well-informed speaker will discuss at the club meeting.

The usual tea will not be served following the program, the luncheon taking its place.

No Pink Elephants In Our Tap Water

Tests Show Peninsula Supply Is Pure

THERE may be dragons and pink elephants swimming about in some of the beverages consumed by Carmelites, but animal life of any kind is rare to the point of being a curiosity in the tap water in the Carmel home, was the reassuring word given here this week by Dr. Carl Wilson, water supply technologist, who visited over the week-end with his old friend, Alger Fast, manager of the Monterey Peninsula Water Works. Dr. Wilson, who maintains testing laboratories in Los Angeles, is the man who sees to it that our supply of water is pure and undefiled. No less than a dozen samples from San Clemente reservoir does he test each week for bacterial content, and at least once a month he does a special test for chemical content. The water served on the Monterey peninsula, he said, is purer than it is required to be by U. S. treasury department standards, and that is pretty darned pure.

We wondered just how the U. S. Treasury got mixed up in our water supply, and it seems it was in this wise. Along about 1914 the United States decided on certain standards of purity for water served on trains crossing interstate lines, and on U. S. steamship lines, and the treasury department was selected to hold the bag in the matter of enforcement. The federal government was not in the least interested in the purity of local water systems; the inhabitants could drink out of wayside ditches if they wanted to, but there had to be supplies of pure water for the trains. Arbitrarily the treasury department's water experts decided that if there were no more than 10 "colonic organisms" to an ordinary tumbler full of water, it was "pure."

These colonic organisms have a scientific name which neither you nor we are interested in, but they are the bugs which scientists look for when testing water. They are present in the human digestive tract in their billions, and all warm-blooded animals have them. When found in water they are an indication of

fecal pollution, but not necessarily of disease. If a few thousands of them turned up in a cubic centimeter of water, it would mean that something should be done, in a hurry.

Water works people thought at first that the requirements of the treasury department were unreasonably stringent. But about that time chlorination of water supplies began to come in—now, of course, it is routine procedure, almost everywhere in the civilized world, Dr. Wilson said—and the water works people discovered it was no trick at all to kill practically all of the colonic organisms. In 1925 the treasury department became still more particular and said that a count of five to a glass of water was all that could be allowed. And the water of the Monterey peninsula is consistently purer than that. It is regularly certificated by the treasury department as meeting all tests, and you can't get those certificates by just one or two tests, but from the average over a whole year of testing.

"People are funny about water," said Dr. Wilson. "At the first sign of a tummy ache they nearly always blame the water, forgetting that water, from any well-regulated system, is about the most rigorously guarded product of anything they swallow. Gastric disturbances, which sometimes sweep over whole regions in almost epidemic proportions, are probably a form of food poisoning, and have nothing to do with water."

Mr. Fast gave the added information, culled from a Bay Region specialist, that the probable offender, in cases of this kind, is green vegetables which have been cut or broken, and kept by electric refrigeration until the vegetable "weeps" its own juices, which thereupon ferment. Thorough washing of vegetables which have been kept for several days will get rid of the fermented juices and in most cases render them safe to use, according to this new theory.

While we were talking about water and water supplies, the experts discussed some of the complications of keeping water flowing safely from reservoir to tap. Broken pipes, for instance; the bane of both distributor and consumer. In certain areas of the peninsula the soil is so acid that in a few years time it eats holes in solid iron pipe. These acids are not harmful to the human system, but they require continual replacement of pipes. Water users are sometimes alarmed to see the useful fluid coming from the kitchen faucet all white and bubbly. This is not caused by "gas," Dr. Wilson explained, but is simply an indication of air pressure, the result of someone's pipe being mended up the line.

The Financial Outlook . . .

INCREASING foreign currency rates—expectations of further dollar devaluation—the Supreme Court decision on the A. A. A.—the passing of the Veterans' Bonus Measure—the huge government spending program—and a host of other factors indicate unmistakably the climbing wholesale commodity index—the rising tide of inflation.

Regardless of the Securities Act of 1933 now in effect, which was designed to protect investors from the danger of another boom, the factor of human nature cannot be disregarded. Inflation always has brought so-called prosperity or booms. History repeats.

The wise investor will heed the lessons of the past and weigh carefully the facts that determine financial trends and the rapidly changing economic cycle.

J. ROSSLYN JONES.

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PINE



NEEDLES



MRS. H. A. GREENE of Berkeley is visiting for a fortnight with Mr. and Mrs. John Dennis.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Cockburn have returned from San Francisco where they went to meet Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gray of Esbank, Scotland, cousins of Mr. Cockburn. After several days sightseeing in the Bay region the Grays again embarked on the President Garfield to continue a round the world tour, Honolulu being the next stop. In March they will return to California, and will visit the Cockburns in Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schoeninger went to Berkeley yesterday, to visit for several days with their son, Joe, who is a student at U. C.

Phil Nesbitt paid a flying visit to friends in Carmel this week, returning to San Francisco from Los Angeles. He reports a marvelous time on his Oriental trip, and a good reception for his current exhibition of paintings in San Francisco.

Miss Anne Greene has returned from San Francisco, where she attended performances of the Russian ballet.

Mrs. T. G. Emmons of Salinas was a Carmel visitor Tuesday, gathering reference material for a club program.

Joseph Danysh, director of the Federal Art Project, was here on business and for a short rest over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Shea have returned from San Francisco where they saw the Matisse exhibition and attended the Russian ballet.

The Misses Kate and Olive Scoville, winter visitors here from Cleveland, Ohio, have taken a cottage for an indefinite stay, after a few days at Hotel La Ribera.

Miss Ada Howe Kent and Mrs. W. F. Kilpatrick have returned from Honolulu where they spent about a month visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Gwin of San Francisco are spending the week-end at Pebble Beach.

Richard Seares was in San Francisco last week-end, stopping at the Plaza hotel.

After two months here Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Binns of Williamsburg, Mass., who have made many annual visits to Carmel, have left for Kelseyville where they will spend the rest of the winter.

Mrs. Mortimer Cobb and her daughter, of New York City, are again at Pine Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams Huffer have returned to their home in San Antonio after several weeks in Honolulu. They were accompanied by Mrs. Frederick R. Stryker and Miss Eva Wilkinson, both of New York City.

Mrs. James S. Parker spent several days in San Francisco at the end of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Robinson of Gilroy, former property owners here, expect to spend part of the month of February in Carmel.

Mrs. H. B. Green has returned to her home in Hatton Fields with the new baby son born recently in San Francisco.

Mrs. E. Richards Elliott of Oakland is here this week for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Douglass.

Mrs. George Vye has returned from San Francisco where she transacted business and attended the Ballet.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Klein and their family have moved from Carmelo and Fourth to the Lowell "Nest" on San Antonio.

Miss Mary Jane Ford visited her father, Byington Ford, at his home on Carmelo over the week-end.

No Ordinance to Regulate Signs

Carmel has no ordinance regulating the height and width of street signs. This bombshell was exploded at the council meeting Wednesday evening by Councilman Burge, who as commissioner of streets must oversee the hanging of all signs in the business district. What has been widely regarded as a law is merely a tradition, and Burge recommended passing of an ordinance to clear up an anomalous situation. There may have been a resolution passed about 1926, specifying that signs must be at least seven feet above the sidewalk and not more than three feet wide, and requiring permission from the council before any sign can be hung. But actually enforcing such a mandate might be another matter, it was brought out.

Art Project Group to Meet Wednesday

A meeting of the mayor's art project committee will be held at Carmel Art gallery next Wednesday noon at 12 sharp, it was announced Wednesday evening by Councilman Catlin. If Carmel is to take advantage of the opportunity to secure some lasting art object at small cost, a possible federal art project must be submitted at once, he said. All interested citizens are invited to meet with Art Project Supervisor Nelly Montague and the committee: Councilmen Catlin and Brownell, Helen Ware Burt and Mrs. F. W. Ten Winkel. Kent Clark was added to the committee Wednesday evening.

Rev. Theodore Bell To Conduct Meeting

Rev. Theodore Bell, rector of St. John's chapel, Del Monte, will conduct devotionals at the meeting of Carmel Missionary society to be held at 2:30 next Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 28, at All Saints' church. The study of "Women Under the Southern Cross" will be continued by members of the society during the program hour.

DE GIOIA RESIGNS

Albert De Gioia, for the past year and a half laboratory technician at Peninsula Community Hospital, has resigned his position and is at present in San Francisco. To fill the position has been appointed Miss Eugenia Cowan, formerly of Santa Monica.

Mrs. Richard Allen, formerly Miss Jane Lawler, left Thursday to return to Boston, after a hurried trip west because of the death of her mother, Mrs. M. J. Smith Lawler. Her grandmother, Mrs. M. J. Smith, accompanied her as far as San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ross, frequent visitors from Piedmont, were in Carmel during the early part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McLeod of Las Vegas, Nev., were week-end visitors here.

Hallie Samson and A. C. Lafrenz were in San Francisco on business Monday.

Miss Helen O'Leary visited with friends in San Francisco over the week-end.

Ruth Holmes, former resident of Carmel, who has been away for several years, has returned to make her home here. She is living in the Shand guest house, and has joined C. J. Ryland as architectural draughtsman.

Here from Piedmont for the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wells, Jr.

Mrs. Markham Johnston has returned from a trip to Sacramento.

Mrs. Harry N. Conley, Jr., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris McK. Wild, has departed to join her husband at Independence, Mo., where they will establish their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chamberlain and their two children of Burlingame were at La Ribera for the week-end. She is the daughter of Mrs. F. E. Robinson of Monterey.

Mrs. Margaret Osgood has returned to her home here after three months' absence. She is accompanied by her mother, Mrs. W. Moses, of Santa Barbara.

Mrs. C. S. Davis and her daughter of Palo Alto, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lyle of Kansas City, Mo., on a week-end trip to Carmel. They stopped at Hotel La Ribera.

LOW WINTER

RATES

NOW IN EFFECT

A few modern apartments still available. Also several single rooms with bath.

Phone 824

SUNDIAL COURT

APARTMENTS

Monte Verde at Seventh

Ocean at Monte Verde

Phone Carmel 909

Dormandy Inn

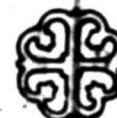
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LUNCHEON

DINNER

MAKE YOUR OWN POTTERY!

Classes MONDAY



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KAY the POTTER

CERAMIC ARTIST

San Carlos, between 7th and 8th.

Phone 609

Tickets Going Fast—Better Reserve Yours Now For

"DOUBLE DOOR"

Powerful mystery drama —
Biggest 1933 N. Y. Success
(Presented by Carmel Community Players)

Directed by HARRIET SMITH
Starring OLGA FISH, LUCY BENSBERG,
GEORGE MEMENAMIN, HILDRETH
MASTEN, LLOYD WEER, supported by
Eugene Watson, Marian Todd, Alyse Mack,
Dick Collins, William Bensberg, Jack
Schroeder, Richard Masten.

FILMARTE THEATRE

Friday, Jan. 31 and Saturday, Feb. 1

Tickets 50c, 75c, \$1.00 at Staniford's
KDON broadcasts two gripping scenes Jan. 25 & 29 at 10 P. M.



THE BLUE BIRD

BREAKFAST — LUNCHEON — DINNER

Famous Foods in Famous Carmel

M. C. Sampson

Tel. 161

WANT-ADS

WANTED—A Shepherd dog from 6 to 12 months old. Charles Roberts. Box 723, Pacific Grove, Cal. (4)

WILL EXCHANGE—A 4-room Los Altos home, value \$11,000 in best residential section, for Carmel property. Ocean frontage desired. Box J. C., Carmel Pine Cone. (4)

DOGS FOR SALE—One Doberman Pinscher female, 2 male wire-haired terriers, full grown. Phone Salinas 1936 or communicate at corner South Main and Orange Drive, Salinas. (6)

LOANS—We are now in a position to make loans direct under the National Housing act. No red tape. Homer T. Hayward Lumber Co., phone Monterey 3219 or call at office at foot of 18th Street, Pacific Grove (6)

PET IDENTIFICATION TAGS—We stamp your name, address, and phone number on your pet's license tag or on the collar. 1c per letter on your own tag or collar. The Pet Shop, 480 Alvarado St., Phone 4681, Monterey. (5)

Professional Cards

Gladys Kingsland Dixon

REAL ESTATE — RENTALS

Carmel Valley Ranches
Pebble Beach Properties
Ocean Ave. Phone 940 Carmel

THE

Del Monte Kennels

MISS MARION KINGSLAND
Bathing, Boarding, Stripping
Phone 5327
Castroville Highway Monterey

Del Monte Dog & Cat Hospital

"For those who Care"

W. H. HAMMOND

Veterinarian

Castroville Highway

1 mile north of Del Monte
Telephone Monterey 8824

Dr. Carl L. Fagan

Osteopathic Physician

Monterey, California

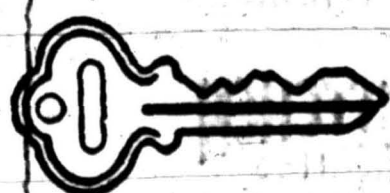
Professional Bldg. Telephone 8839

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Attorney-at-Law

Professional Building

Monterey, California



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PINE CONE CLASSIFIED ADS PAY

LEGAL

INDUSTRIOUS YOUNG MAN wishes employment of any kind. Phone 448, Carmel. (4)

FOR SALE or FOR RENT—Upright piano in good condition. Very reasonable price. Write Box 422, Carmel. Mrs. M. G. Young. (4)

LOST—Scotty, thick black fur, short legs, rather long tail, pointed muzzle. Strayed Pacific Grove or environs. Reward. Phone 293-J or 5667. (4)

WANTED—Boy, full time, to clean and take care of stock room in retail store. Write full particulars, stating salary expected. Box B. S. P., Pine Cone. (4)

HELP WANTED—Girl or woman for housework and assist with care of children. Short hours. Phone Carmel 672-W. (4)

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Monterey

No. 5,754

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JESSAMINE L. ROCKWELL, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will of JESSAMINE L. ROCKWELL, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the Executor at the law offices of SILAS W. MACK, Old First National Bank Building, 126 Bonifacio Place, in the City of Monterey (same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate), in the County of Monterey, State of California, within six months after the first publication of this Notice.

DATED this 7th day of January, 1936.

JOHN L. ROCKWELL,
As Executor aforesaid.

SILAS W. MACK,
Attorney for said Executor.
Date of 1st pub., Jan. 10, 1936.
Date of last pub., Feb. 7, 1936.

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Monterey

No. 5,745

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF AMY F. HALSEY, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executor of the last Will of AMY F. HALSEY, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the Executor at the law offices of SILAS W. MACK, Old First National Bank Building, 126 Bonifacio Place, in the City of Monterey (same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate), in the County of Monterey, State of California, within six months after the first publication of this Notice.

California, within six months after the first publication of this Notice.

A. PORTER HALSEY,
Executor as aforesaid.

SILAS W. MACK,
Attorney for said Executor.
DATED this 2nd day of January, 1936.
Date of 1st pub., Jan. 3, 1936.
Date of last pub., Jan. 31, 1936

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Monterey

No. 5,348

In the Matter of the Estate of ANNA MAY WIETHASE, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE UNDERSIGNED ADMINISTRATOR with the Will Annexed of the Estate of ANNA MAY WIETHASE, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said Decedent, to file their claims with the necessary vouchers in the Office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administrator at the place selected for the transaction of the business of the said Estate, to-wit: at the Law Office of CHARLES CLARK, El Paseo Building, Dolores Street, Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, within six (6) months after the first publication of this NOTICE.

HENRY WIETHASE,
Administrator with the Will annexed of the Estate of ANNA MAY WIETHASE, deceased.

CHARLES CLARK,
Attorney for Administrator,
Carmel-by-the-Sea,
California.

Dated December 20th, 1935.
Date of 1st pub., Dec. 20, 1935.
Date of last pub., Jan. 17, 1936.

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Monterey

No. 5,753

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF FLORENCE K. BAKER, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executor of the last Will of FLORENCE K. BAKER, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the Executor at the law offices of SILAS W. MACK, Old First National Bank Building, 126 Bonifacio Place, in the City of Monterey (same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate), in the County of Monterey, State of California, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

DATED this 2nd day of January, 1936.

C. L. BERKEY,
Executor as aforesaid.

SILAS W. MACK,
Attorney for said Executor.
Date of 1st pub., Jan. 3, 1936.
Date of last pub., Jan. 31, 1936

BERTHOLD MOTOR CO.

YOUR

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

Offers

For Your Approval

A Splendid Selection of

Reconditioned
Used Cars

All Makes All Models

7th & San Carlos Carmel

ORDINANCE NO. 166

AN ORDINANCE TO EXTEND THE EFFECTIVE DATE FOR THE TERMINATION OF REDUCTIONS OF MUNICIPAL SALARIES AND COMPENSATION OF OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, AS FIXED BY ORDINANCE NO. 123, ORDINANCE NO. 128, ORDINANCE NO. 133, ORDINANCE NO. 144 AND ORDINANCE NO. 153 OF SAID CITY, TO JANUARY 1, 1937.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. That, the effective date for the termination of reductions of municipal salaries and compensation of officers and employees of said city as fixed in Ordinance No. 123 of said city duly adopted by the council thereof on July 1, 1932, in Ordinance No. 128 of said city duly adopted by the council thereof on the 4th day of January, 1933, in Ordinance No. 138 of said city duly adopted by the council thereof on the 18th day of February, 1934, in Ordinance No. 144 of said city duly adopted by the council thereof on the 3rd day of October, 1934, and in Ordinance No. 153 of said city duly adopted by the council thereof on the 7th day of August, 1935, be and said date is hereby extended to January 1st, 1937, provided, however, that such provisions shall not apply to salaries or compensation of Seventy-five (\$75.00) Dollars per month or less.

SECTION 2. That this ordinance is hereby declared to be urgent and necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and shall take effect and be in force forthwith from and after its final passage and approval. The following is a statement of such urgency: Said ordinance is immediately required to conserve city funds to safeguard such public peace, health and safety.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA this 22nd day of January, 1936, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Thoburn, Burge, Brownell, Catlin, Rowntree.
NOES: COUNCILMEN: None.
ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: None.
APPROVED: January 22, 1936.
JAMES H. THOBURN,
Mayor of said city.

ATTEST:
SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
City Clerk thereof. (Seal)

I, Saidee Van Brower, City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Council of said City:

Do hereby certify: That the foregoing Ordinance is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 166 of said City which was introduced at an adjourned regular meeting of said Council held on January 8th, 1936, and was Passed and Adopted at an adjourned regular meeting January 22, 1936, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Thoburn, Burge, Brownell, Catlin, Rowntree.
NOES: COUNCILMEN: None.
ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: None.

I further certify: That said Ordinance was thereupon signed by James H. Thoburn, Mayor of said City:

ATTEST:
SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.
Date of pub., Jan. 24, 1936.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For the County of Monterey

No. 5093

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF THOMAS B. REARDON, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in pursuance of Section 754 of the Probate Code of the State of California, the undersigned, Mary A. Reardon and Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association,

as executrix and executor, respectively, of the last will and testament of Thomas B. Reardon, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States of America, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after Monday, the 3rd day of February, 1936, all the right, title and interest of said decedent at the time of his death in and to the real property hereinafter described, and all the right, title and interest that the estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of said decedent at the time of his death, of, in and to the following real property situated in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, described as follows:

Lot twelve (12) in Block Fifty-eight (58) as shown on Map of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, filed in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, March 7, 1902, and now on file in Map Book One, Cities and Towns, page 2 therein.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE: Cash in lawful money of the United States; ten per cent of the purchase price to accompany the bid or bids for said real property, balance on confirmation of sale. Title insurance is to be furnished at the expense of said estate, and taxes are to be pro rated as of the date of confirmation of sale. All bids or offers must be in writing and may be left at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson & Martin, attorneys for said executrix and executor, in the Professional Building in the City of Monterey, California, or may be delivered to said executrix and executor at the offices of Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association in the City of Monterey, California, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court at any time before the making of said sale.

Dated: January 17, 1936.
MARY A. REARDON,
and

BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

By GEORGE W. ECKHARDT,
Assistant Trust Officer,

As Executrix and Executor of the last will and testament of Thomas B. Reardon, deceased.

HUDSON & MARTIN,
Attorneys for said Executrix and Executor.
Date of 1st pub., Jan. 17, 1936.
Date of last pub., Jan. 31, 1936.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 5764

In the Matter of the Estate of Lucy L. Peabody, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, as executor of the last will and testament of Lucy L. Peabody, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said executor at 332 Alvarado Street in the City of Monterey, California, being the Monterey Branch office of said executor, the same being the place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Lucy L. Peabody, deceased.

Dated, January 24, 1936.

BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION,
By George W. Eckhardt,
Assistant Trust Officer,

As Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Lucy L. Peabody, deceased.

HUDSON & MARTIN,
Attorneys for Executor.
Date of 1st pub., Jan. 24, 1936.
Date of last pub., Feb. 21, 1936.

New Directors Elected at Annual History and Art Association Meet

MEETING Monday evening in the lounge at San Carlos hotel, Monterey, for its fifth annual meeting, the Monterey Peninsula History and Art Association elected or re-elected ten of its 30 directors, to serve for a term of three years, and heard a program devoted to regional history and allied subjects. The nominating committee, composed of Max Beaton, W. C. Bogen, J. L. Cockburn, C. Chapel Judson and M. W. McMenamin, submitted the following list of directors, who were unanimously elected: Col. Roger S. Fitch, Miss E. Charlton Fortune, Col. Easton R. Gibson, Arthur Hill Gilbert, Allen Griffin, Armin Hansen, Miss Margaret A. Jacks, W. O. Raiguel, H. W. Toulmin and Miss Josephine Mildred Blanch.

Col. Fitch, the president, gave a lengthy report of the organization's activities for the past year, mentioning, among many other points, that the Carmel Art Association, organized in its present form since the History and Art Association began to function, has to a certain extent taken over and is fulfilling the art objectives of the club. Twenty-five markers of historic places have been erected, a 26th, for the old Pacific building, is on hand, and a dozen or so more will be placed as rapidly as funds are available.

Nelly Montague, director of the federal art project in this region, told of the manner in which art and history are working together in the art program, which, far more than "giving employment to needy artists" represents an approach to "one of the two last frontiers in American life; the ethical and the aesthetic. The depression has slowed us down," she said, "enough to allow us to perceive beauty. Government sponsorship of art is a new adventure. The elements richly combined in our history give us a natural heritage of unusual beauty, flowering particularly in our Monterey architecture. Many of our artists are having, for the first time, an opportunity for serenity. Art can only bloom in protection and security; it does not thrive in the competitive atmosphere, as business does. For authenticity, in the art projects thus far, we have been deeply indebted to our many regional history experts."

Frederick Paxson Howard, inter-

ested in the proposal to change the name of that portion of the "Santa Barbara National Forest" which is wholly within Monterey county and far isolated from the body of that forest, suggested as appropriate, the "Santa Lucia National Forest," for the mountains they cover, and which were so named by Viscaino. He gracefully withdrew this suggestion after Dr. H. G. Wetherill reported that the name, "Monterey National Forest" was the official designation originally given to the local forest during the administration of Theodore Roosevelt. Mr. Howard reported a historical curiosity in the matter of the first vessel to enter Golden Gate; not the San Carlos, as written in history, but a dugout made at the mouth of Carmel river, which preceded by a few hours the entrance of the San Carlos.

Based on his own research into the archives in the Salinas office of the county recorder was an interesting talk by Paul Parker, one of the recognized authorities on regional history. One interesting point made, which is mentioned in no history books or biographies of the great explorer, were of complaints on record of bandit-like depredations of Fremont against the Spanish Californians. County records are incomplete in spots, he said, because during one period when they were moved to San Diego, portions of them were used as gun-wadding by filibuster William Walker.

Kathleen Murphy and Lucian Jones Married

Announced this week was the marriage of Miss Kathleen Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Murphy, Carmel residents for more than 30 years, to Lucian Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Rosslyn Jones of Monterey. The ceremony was performed in Reno on Jan. 10. Mr. and Mrs. Jones have returned from a wedding trip and are residing in Monterey.

The bride was born and grew up in Carmel, and is a graduate of Monterey high school. She has devoted herself to the study of piano and vocal music since leaving school. Mr. Jones came from the east with his parents about 10 years ago, and has lived on the peninsula for the past six years.

All-Day P-T. A. Meet Is Well Attended

Well attended by members from all over the county was the all-day meeting of the Monterey county P-T. A. council, held Tuesday at Sunset school. The morning hours were devoted to a business session, with the president, Mrs. Lorell McCann of Salinas presiding. At 12:45 basket luncheon was enjoyed, with members of Sunset P-T. A. serving coffee. Chief event of the afternoon session was a talk on "The Delinquent Child" by Judge Mary Bartelme, former superior court judge of Chicago.

BRIDGE SECTION WILL MEET MONDAY AT PINE INN

The bridge section of the Woman's club will hold its regular meeting next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Pine Inn. Members may make up their own foursomes, or single seats may be reserved by notifying the chairman, Mrs. John Jordan, at Pine Inn. Tea will be served following the game. This is the only section which will meet next week.

Carlton Morris of Salinas was a Carmel visitor this week.

James Doring of Santa Cruz was here on business yesterday.

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Fellows Get
Together for a
Quick Snack"



Mickey Mouse
KOFFEE KUP

6th and San Carlos

Carmel

Quick Service

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both for your business or home... take advantage
now and secure those needed improvements...

F. H. A. CEASES THE 31ST DAY OF MARCH

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RUUD AUTOMATIC WATER HEATERS
KELVINATOR REFRIGERATORS
FRASIER FLOOR FURNACES

A New Shipment of Improved Furnaces



Kitchen's Little Plumber

J. WEAVER KITCHEN
PLUMBING & HEATING
JUNIPERO & SIXTH STS. NO. OF CITY PARK
PHONE, CARMEL 686

ATTEND

— THE —

Birthday Ball

For The President

Thursday, January 30th

\$1.00 Per Couple

Seventy cents of every dollar is to remain in the local community for the treatment and rehabilitation of resident Infantile Paralysis sufferers under the direction of the local Birthday Ball Committee; 30 cents of every dollar will be turned over to the National Committee for delivery to the President to be presented by him to Warm Springs Foundation to be used in its national fight against Infantile Paralysis.

Tickets on Sale in Carmel:

AMERICAN LEGION, Carmel; IMELMAN'S; WHITNEY'S;
STANIFORD'S DRUG STORE; MRS. J. A. ELSTON

AMERICAN LEGION HALL

Top of Jefferson Street

Monterey